KIWANIS EDITION

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

30 PAGES TODAY

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PLAN PROGRAM TO END THE SHOPMEN'S STRIKE

CONVENTION MAIN SUBJECT BEFORE KIWANIANS TODAY

President Hill Tells Middlesboro's Claims As Convention City, But Would Back Better Place—Reads Program

DR. JOPLIN, STATE S. S. SECRETARY, ADDRESSES CLUB

A great amount of enthusiasm characterized the Kiwanis Club luncheon today, the last meeting of the club before the district convention in Knoxville next week. Thirty-one members of the club have already pledged themselves to go to Knoxville and about twenty more are expected. An intensive drive to bring the 1923 convention to Middlesboro is being waged and further plans were discussed today.

"We want the convention and we are ready to expend every effort in behalf of it," said President T. R. Hill, "but we are for Kiwanis first and if there is any other club that deserves the convention more or can give reasons why its city is a better place for it than ours, we will vote to take it there. We think, though, that Middlesboro is the logical place for the convention. It is the most centrally located of any city in Kentucky, where it is agreed the convention should go, and it would be the first town near its size to have the Kiwanis convention, if it gets it."

Mountain Section Worth While.

"People out over the country have an idea," Mr. Hill continued, "that there is nothing good in the mountain section. We want to bring these delegates to Middlesboro and show them what we have and that we do have something worthwhile here."

The proposed program of the Knoxville convention was read and greatly approved by the Kiwanians. It told of the entertainment planned for the guests and the accommodations arranged. A garage has been set aside for the use of the visitors who motor through. A number of Middlesboro Kiwanians will do this as the roads are good all the way and the trip can be made in about three hours.

T. R. Hill, president of the local club, and C. G. Smyth, secretary, were elected delegates to the convention. Committees to work on convention matters were appointed as follows: Committee on stunts, L. D. Hill, T. R. Hill, A. M. Kinnaird; souvenir committee, W. E. Frazer, W. C. Stair and I. B. Dickey.

Letters were read by President Hill asking Middlesboro Kiwanis help in a drive for funds for needy students being carried on by the Lexington club. Middlesboro Kiwanians expressed themselves as favoring helping this fund and a committee to work plans out was appointed as follows: Dr. C. K. Brashear, R. L. Maddox, W. S. Anderson, Dr. P. G. Brummett, J. W. Cunningham.

Endorse La Follette Fair.

The matter of the La Follette annual fair was also brought up by President Hill. This fair will make a special feature of its second day, Sept. 1, as Kiwanis Day. The local club voted to boost the fair and a number of persons from here will attend.

A meeting of the club directors was calle dfor 5 p. m. Monday in the National Bank directors' room.

F. S. Lee was chairman of the program today, J. H. Chesney drew the attendance prize and the silent boosts were by the Kentucky Mine Supply Co. and the National Bank. Visitors were Dr. Joplin of Louisville, J. D. Sanders of Knoxville and D. C. Wester of Harlan.

Dr. John A. Joplin, who is general secretary of the Kentucky Sunday School Association, spoke a few words to the club praising the enterprise in Middlesboro, its splendid improvements and the way it was growing. He spoke in particular of the new hotel and theatre and of the school situation saying that he considers Superintendent Bradner second to no educator in the state. Dr. Joplin closed by asking the club's cooperation with the Sunday School Association in its work for a better Kentucky, especially a better citizenship here.

TO TAKE STRIKE SETTLEMENT TO CONGRESS LAST

President Defers Address Few Days Until Positive Every Effort Is Made—N. Y. Conference Today Waited For.

MESSAGE TO BE SENT AT APPROPRIATE TIME

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—President Harding today decided to defer his address to Congress on the industrial situation until tomorrow or a later date.

The President is represented by those who talked to him to feel that every effort should be allowed to take its course in the strike settlement before he went to Congress. The effort at settlement which the President is said to have particularly in mind was the conference in New York today. Meanwhile, the President continued to work on the message in order to have it ready any time he is convinced it is appropriate.

KENTUCKY S. S. ASSOCIATION SECRETARY HERE THIS WEEK

Rev. John A. Joplin of Louisville, general secretary of the Kentucky State Sunday School Association, is in Middlesboro for a few days on business for the state association. The Sunday school convention was to have been held here this month but has been postponed. The Rev. Joplin is the guest here of Hugh Allen.

The Rev. Joplin visits in Middlesboro about twice a year and conducts annual county Sunday school conventions held here or at Pineville. He is well known to Middlesboro citizens.

LOVE HEALER IS BROUGHT TO COURT

Chicago Faker Held Services To Make Homes Divorce Proof—Collected Thousands.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. Albert J. Moore, self-styled love healer, was brought into police court today to face a charge of deception in the practice of religious cult in connection with thousands of dollars he is said to have received from some of Chicago's most prominent society women to "heal their homes," and make them divorce proof. A formal hearing is set for next week.

W. W. Talbott, head of the city's largest ice cream factory, brought a charge alleging that his wife paid Moore $2,000. Moore's method is said to have been to hold a special service for a few days in homes and after incantations, to pronounce the home "divorce proof."

WHISKEY THIEVES AVOID WAR HERO DISTILLERY GUARD

By Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Aug. 17.- Whiskey thieves have been active around many distilleries in Kentucky, but to date they have steered clear of one in Anderson county. The reason, prohibition officers say, is Willie Sandlin, the guard, who during the World War, won the reputation of being the champion "German killer of Kentucky." For his acts of daring in France he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, along with several other medals.

Sandlin, who stands guard at the distillery at night, is said to have remarked that any person seen around the distillery will be given one chance to explain his business—and a brief chance at that. If he doesn't take advantage of that opportunity, he can explain afterwards, Sandlin is quoted as having said.

Louisville Live Stock.

By Associated Press.

Cattle, 300, quarter lower; cops $8. Hogs, 1800, 25 cent to 40 cents lower; tops $9.50. Sheep, 1200, strong, unchanged.

"Creditors' Committee" For Europe Is Suggestion Made By Dr. B. M. Anderson

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—What should the United States do about bankrupt continental Europe?

A new and novel answer to the question, comparing the world situation to that of an individual debtor whose affairs are taken over by a creditors' committee, has been given NEA Service by Dr. B. M. Anderson, Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank.

Europe's financial problem is one of the chief topics before the Institute of Politics, now in session at Williamstown, Mass., and Dr. Anderson is one of the four chairmen of its Conference on European Rehabilitation, along with Paul M. Warburg, David M. Houston and Paul D. Cravath. He spoke at the opening of the conference and will preside at the two final sessions.

By DR. B. M. ANDERSON, JR.,
Economist Chase National Bank.

During the crisis through which we have just passed, we have perfected the institution of the creditors' committee as a substitute for the drastic processes of the bankruptcy court.

The creditors of an embarrassed debtor get together; they work out a plan by which his affairs can be straightened out.

This plan necessarily involves giving him additional time to pay his debts. It sometimes requires that the creditors provide new working capital. It sometimes involves scaling down his debts.

It involves, on the other hand, drastic reforms in the management of his business. He is obliged to eliminate extravagances and inefficiency, to reduce salaries, and to stop paying dividends.

The object of the arrangement is to leave his business a going concern, in which assets exceed liabilities, and income exceeds outgo.

By this plan both creditors and debtor are benefited. The debtor continues to live as a business man with a hope for the future and the creditors get more money out of the debtor than they could possibly get in any other way.

Great Britain and the United States sitting as a creditors' committee for continental Europe, might make this proposal:

DR. B. M. ANDERSON, JR.

One: Continental Europe is to institute the following essential reforms:

(a) Public finances are to be straightened out by drastic curtailment of expenditures including military expenditures, and by drastic increase in taxation. Floating debts should be funded into long-term issues.

(b) The fluctuating, irredeemable paper money of continental Europe, which is the most demoralizing single influence affecting business and production in Europe, should be restored to a gold basis by the resumption of actual gold payments.

Since it is obviously impossible for continental belligerents to resume gold payments at the pre-war parities, new and much lower gold pars should be established at which resumption of specie payments can be speedily begun and certainly maintained. In the case of Germany this might well mean resumption on the basis of 20 cents per 100 marks.

(c) There must be an economic settlement of the German reparation question. This involves a great reduction in the total amount demanded, a total moratorium on payments for two or three years, and a fixed gradually ascending scale of payments for subsequent years, to be determined and announced now so there may be no future uncertainty regarding reparations.

(d) The elimination of the numerous artificial trade barriers which different countries of Europe, fearful of imports from one another, have established.

Two: In consideration of these reforms and only in consideration of these reforms, the governments of Great Britain and the United States ought to be willing to cancel the debts of their continental allies to them.

This does not involve the cancellation of the British debt to the United States government. In addition the bankers of the United States, Great Britain, and to an extent Japan, doubtless would be ready to undertake to place large blocks of new European securities with American, British and Japanese investors, in consideration of these reforms.

The uses to which the proceeds of new loans placed, however, should remain subject to the control of the lenders. Europe has already had from the United States since the armistice something like $7,000,000,000 when both long-time advances and open account credits are considered—more than enough to have accomplished her rehabilitation had the proceeds been wisely used. Proceeds of new loans should be employed only for necessary purposes.

In this connection it may be well to emphasize what bankers and economists have repeatedly said—that if the present tariff bill under consideration at Washington is put through, it will very largely neutralize anything that may be done to help straighten out the world's embarrassments.

A competitive tariff is all that the present situation can justify. Leaders in business and finance, whether Democrats or Republicans, are increasingly recognizing that the war has brought about changes which make the old protective policy impossible.

TELLS PLACE OF WOMEN IN WORLD

Women Preachers' President Here This Spring Addresses Organization Convention

The Rev. M. Madeline Southard quoted in the following Associated Press article was in Middlesboro about four months ago and spoke before the Middlesboro Young People's Christian Union. She is one of the leading women preachers in the world and Middlesboro people who met her were greatly impressed with her.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., August 18.—The age old idea that men and women have different spheres of interest and activity, mutually exclusive, is rapidly passing, according to Rev. M. Madeline Southard of Winfield, Kan., president of the International Association of Women Preachers, speaking at the annual meeting of the organization here tonight.

"A vast amount of sanitary and social betterment has come since woman has taken an active interest in public affairs," she said. "Women in legislative and judicial positions have taught us that women, married or unmarried, carry the mother view into these fields and that this is most desirable.

Homes Over-Feminized.

"In the past the home, considered woman's exclusive sphere too often was turned over to her. Man shirked responsibility beyond the rosy-cheek. Sometimes women denied it to them. This always a distinct loss. Many

(Continued on last page)

NEGRO HELD PASSED FORGED CHECKS AT CITIZENS BANK

Buster Hodges, colored, has confessed to forging three checks during the last month on Walter Ramsean, colored, passing them at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. He has been held over to the grand jury.

Hodges passed the checks at different times, the first one for $25, the second for $15, and the third for $12. The forgery was discovered when the bank went to check up Ramsean's account.

Arthur H. Elmore is acting as special police judge this week in the absence of Judge Charles A. Wood. Other business to come today consisted of traffic violation cases. The strong stand that the city is taking in the enforcement of the traffic ordinance has already had a marked effect.

McCRAY ANNOUNCES BRENNAN-DEMPSEY FIGHT CALLED OFF

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.—Governor McCray today officially announced that the fight between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan, scheduled for Labor Day at Michigan City, Ind., would not be held.

HOLD ACCOMPLICE IN RENAKER MURDER

By Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Aug. 17.—Reese Fix, arrested yesterday charged with complicity in the murder of Leon Renaker, today repeatedly stated that he knew nothing of the murder. He is confined in a luxurious cell on the third floor of the jail.

LOCAL RED CROSS DIRECTORS MEET

Work Here To Continue During Ensuing Year—Work Out Financial Plans Later.

The directors of the local Red Cross organization held a meeting this morning to discuss plans for keeping up the work of the Red Cross for the coming year. The directors were unanimous in desiring that the work be continued but means of financing it will not be worked out until the present disrupted economic conditions become more settled.

The directors are anxious that Middlesboro citizens, realizing as they have the remarkable health work that has been done here by the Red Cross, should stand behind the work during the ensuing year and back up the work that is undertaken.

Those who attended the meeting today were: W. S. Anderson, chairman; Miss Wilhelmine Marx, public health nurse; and Mrs. D. G. Hinks, Fred Moomau, T. Dimberline and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Four New Diphtheria Cases.

Miss Wilhelmine Marx, health nurse, reports severe diphtheria cases for four Rains children out in the Fern Lake vicinity. She was out there this morning to help administer antitoxin to them. There is another case of diphtheria at the hospital now. The two children in the Coal and Iron Bank building who had it are now about well.

RAIL SITUATION ON THIS DIVISION IS UNCHANGED TODAY

L. & N. Trainmen at Corbin Still in Session With No Solution of Strike Question—Train Schedule Same.

TWO UNION TRAINMEN HERE GO BACK IN TODAY

By Associated Press.

CORBIN, Aug. 17.—Efforts to settle the walkout of trainmen on the Cumberland Valley division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad continued here today. The Big Four brotherhood leaders held a conference during the forenoon to go over the situation. At lunch time no announcement was made of what had been accomplished.

The railroad situation here continues the same. The trains with passenger and mail service are running just as they did yesterday and no change in schedule has been announced. No freight is being shipped over the L. & N., although the Southern is carrying freight.

The actions of the local trainmen are being guided by the long drawn-out conference at Corbin. Engineer Morris and Conductor Shelburne, union trainmen, took out the Harlan train this morning, however.

CONSTITUTION TO PRESERVE LIBERTY

Misconstruance of Laws With Idea of Hampering Freedom Trouble in Country.

By Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The American people should be taught that the federal constitution and laws and the courts that interpret them do not destroy but preserve their liberties, declared Cordenio A. Severance, president of the American Bar Association, in opening the annual meeting of the association here today.

A proposed constitutional amendment to prevent courts declaring laws unconstitutional he cited as a sample "of an innovation that would take away the liberties from the people by giving congress unchecked power." He declared influences from soviet Russia were seeking to overthrow the American government by force if necessary.

"If the proposed constitutional amendment should be adopted," not only would congress have unlimited right to deal with subjects that have always been looked upon as belonging to the states and reserved for their exclusive cognizance, but it would wipe out the bill of rights and all the protection that it gives to the people.

"It is a matter of real concern that the American Federation of Labor approved the proposed amendment, and such action by the representatives of so large an organization is symptomatic of a very serious condition of the public mind."

Constitution and Individualism.

In an address entitled "The constitution and individualism" he traced the development of American liberty as sheltered and protected by the constitution and by the judicial interpretations placed upon it and declared that a growing tendency toward centralization of power in the hands of the government was a danger to the people.

"The fact that men will not labor with diligence unless they can enjoy the fruits of their toil is ignored by those who preach communism and denounce the exaltation of the individual," he said. "They forget that the diligence which would take from the industrious that which he has achieved, for distribution among the whole, is far greater than the selfishness of the man who seeks to possess a bit of land for the exclusive use of himself and his family.

"Although each change of life caused by modern inventions, such as railroads, telegraph, pipe lines and even airplanes and radio has fitted in with the constitution, he said, late agencies of thought have attempted to substitute bureaucratic authority for the individual responsibility and self reliance.

Check Bureaucratism.

"If we do not check the tendency to set up a bureaucratic government at Washington we invite disaster" he declared. "The wise men who wrote the constitution did not intend to place the citizen in leading strings. If legislators are permitted to run riot under the pretended exercise of police power, the constitutional guarantees for the protection of liberty and property will be destroyed.

"If contracts between individuals truly private in character can be rendered valueless by the fiat of a bare majority of legislative body, under the plea of necessity or emergency, and if the legislature is permitted to be the unhampered judge of the existence of such necessity for emergency, what becomes of the constitutional provision guaranteeing such contracts immune from legislative attack?"

NO COMPROMISE ON SENIORITY RIGHTS EXPECTED

Brotherhood Leaders in Conference Now Will Submit Findings To Executives of 148 Roads Later Today.

RUNNING TRADES OF AMERICAN ROADS REPRESENTED

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Five brotherhood leaders, representing the running trades of American railroads, went into formal conference today to draw up a program for ending the nation-wide shopmen's strike strike to be submitted later in the day to executives of 148 roads. What proposals the brotherhood chiefs are assuming in the role of mediators it was not learned when the doors closed. Representatives of the stationary trades, who are watching the brotherhood conference losely indicated that they expected the running crafts would not suggest any compromise on the matter of seniority rights which has proved the big stumbling block in peace efforts.

FEAR KENTUCKY PEOPLE PERISH IN CHINESE TYPHOON

By Associated Press.

FLEMINGSBURG, Aug. 17.—A. P. Darnall, acting for three uncles who live here, asked United States Senator Ernst to learn through government channels the fate of Mrs. Rebecca Cowles, her husband, Rev. S. M. Cowles and their two children who were stationed at Swalow, Cabra, where 10,000 persons perished in a typhoon. Thus far relatives of Mrs. Cowles, who is from this county, have heard nothing from her.

GOVERNMENT OF CHINA DECADENT

By Associated Press.

PEKING, Aug. 17.- An attempt to revive the popular government in China is on the verge of a collapse, according to a survey brought to the attention of the foreign legation. Military leaders are openly defying the government, cabinet ministers are refusing to assume responsibility at their posts, the treasury is empty, and unpaid civil employes have quit their job.

HARD COAL STRIKE CONFERENCE IS ON

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—John Lewis, president of the miners' union, and other miners' officials arrived here today for a conference designed to settle the hard coal strike. Lewis said he hoped for a settlement. Samuel D. Warringer, head of the coal operators, said he was confident an agreement would be reached.

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THE CONVENTION AND MIDDLESBORO

This issue of the Middlesboro Daily News has been compiled in coordination with the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club to give the readers who do not know our city some idea of its attractions, with a view of inducing Kiwanian delegates over this district to bring their convention here next year. Only a summary impression can be created through this medium, we realize, but we hope the impression is favorable enough to interest the readers and make them want to know Middlesboro better.

The present Middlesboro as evolved from the Middlesboro of boom days and the Middlesboro of the depression period is comparatively in its infancy. In as short a time as the last five years this city has doubled itself in the matter of industry and improvements and its growth is not abating. It is this new Middlesboro which people who have not been here for several years do not know that invites inspection.

The mere fact that Middlesboro is located in the shunned "mountain section" of Kentucky has counted against her. The years of old tradition of mountain lawlessness, the romantic picture of life in these parts drawn by fictionists, the vivid manner in which shooting affairs, moonshine cases and any local disorder have been played up by city papers—all of these have been hard to overcome. It is principally because of the impression such matters have left in the minds of the public that Middlesboro wants the 1923 Kiwanis delegates, a body of the highest class, representative citizens, to come and see for themselves what we have.

Middlesboro is a modern and up-to-date town in every respect, with a few rough edges left, perhaps, by its swift growth, but these are already being swiftly effaced. It has one of the best school systems in the state, its churches are active, its business men are progressive, it has good streets and civic improvements, it has two large hotels and several good, smaller ones—in fact, it is a building city, and one well-fitted for the home of Kiwanians, "Builders."

The citizens of Middlesboro earnestly desire the visit of the Kiwanis Club delegates in 1923. We are amply able to care for them, with a theater, capacity, 1200, in which to hold convention sessions, and with hotel accommodations in plenty. We are equally able to entertain them, with our golf course, our beautiful country roundabout and the Kentucky hospitality on which Kentuckians pride themselves. It is in the manner of an urgent invitation that we ask you, Kiwanians of Kentucky and Tennessee, to visit our city in August, 1923.

TOWN DRUNKARDS

Have you noticed the passing of that famous character known as the town drunkard? He is nearly extinct.

Twenty years ago, and even less, no community was complete without a town drunkard. If he were married, his wife usually had to take in washing. If single, he slept in the lumyard, back of the grain elevator or in any other convenient and real-free locality that goes to make up the typical village.

In the cities, the town drunkard's residence and means of support always were somewhat of a mystery, though he passed many a night in jail.

There were all kinds of town drunkards, from vagrants to worthless sons of respectable and hard-working families. Whether rich or poor, in village or city, they were all tarred with the same stick. Their thirst was characteristic and mutual.

When the town drunkard couldn't bum the price of a drink, he sometimes resorted to draining the few remaining drops from the empty bottles behind the village tavern or the depot where they awaited shipment back to the brewers and distillers.

All town drunkards, whether or not they were like the father of Huckleberry Finn, always had some woman eating her heart out with worry.

How many people, now scheming like bucketshop plungers to get a drink, recall the heartaches and misery in the home where some male member had "developed the appetite" that was "getting the best of him?"

The outlaw, John Barleycorn, has become almost an heroic figure. People seem to be forgetting his monstrous side.

Prohibition has its defects. There is much drinking in some homes "among people who never thought of it before the country went dry."

In the main, though, the nation is basically against alcohol. A referendum would find a good many wets, at the last minute, changing their minds and voting dry. Light wines and beer may be returning, may be not, but "the hard stuff" is gone for good. In all the talk about "modifying the Volstead act" the most interesting feature is that practically no one is plugging for a return of the saloon.

And the town drunkards who have reformed by necessity are the driest of the drys, in a good many cases—except where they couldn't stand the change and the undertaker had to pour them back into the jug.

Bible Thought For To-day

GUARD YOUR THOUGHTS.—Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Phil 4:8.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News:

The coal strike settlement engineered at the Cleveland, Ohio, conference by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the "interstate" operators represented at the said conference may properly be designated as an "operators victory." The mine workers went into the strike on April 1st, demanding a wage scale for the coal industry in the entire nation based on any agreement reached in the so-called Central Competitive field namely, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, that until an agreement was reached in said territory no settlement of the controversy could be had. In the agreement just completed this demand was wholly lost. The Central Competitive field represents 300,000,000 tons annual production. The tonnage represented in the Cleveland conference was only 60,000,000 or about one-fifth of the central competitive production. The agreement negotiated is referred to by the mine workers as an "interstate or district" agreement, and not a central competitive agreement. As a matter of fact, of the tonnage signed up in said agreement, upwards of fifty per cent of same is produced in Ohio, so that, it may properly be designated as an "Ohio State agreement."

It is clear, therefore, that the mine workers lost one of, if not their principal contention. The mine workers also demanded a substantial increase in the rate of wages. This demand was also lost as the wage scale written into the agreement is the same scale as was being paid at the time the general walkout occurred. This represents a distinct loss to the mine workers, as its membership has lost millions of dollars in wages during the five months of idleness. The attempt to make a wage scale for the mining industry throughout the nation, based upon the price to be paid in the Central Competitive territory, was the primary reason why the operators in other states refused to enter into conference with the mine workers organization, and this was one of the many reasons why the operators in District 19, absolutely refused to have an further dealings with the organization, the mine workers organization during the strain and stress of war times, manipulated so as to have all district agreements expire concurrently, which gave them a club over the general welfare and prosperity of the whole nation. It is not likely that they will be permitted to retain this advantage, as non-union production has increased during the last five months and it is hardly probable that many of the districts now in suspension will again submit to such a disastrous condition. In fact they do not now enjoy this advantage which is a distinct gain for the public, and a corresponding loss to the union.

All that the mine workers have gained by the five months enforced idleness, so far, was the retention of the "check off" system of collecting dues on a production of 60,000,000 tons, or about fifteen per cent of the nation's production of union mined coal. In short, the so called "Cleveland settlement" would seem to be a fairly complete throttling of the Mine Workers' Union former control of the nation's principal basic industry, and the most colossal set back that radical union leadership has experienced during the past 25 years. President Lewis having waved practically all of his original unconditional demands, the question naturally arises, how will he reconcile the rank and file of the organization to his leadership?

X. Y. Z.

Tom Sims Says

Old King Coal is a scarce old soul, and a scarce old soul is he.

The disgusting thing about paying rent is, it won't stay paid.

In love letters, "XXX" marks the spot where the man falls.

We had forgotten football until we saw a doctor whistling.

Days are getting shorter. It is dark enough to rob a house just after supper now.

We saw a man in a cap talking through his hat.

Maybe some radio fan will invent a way to broadcast freight.

The man who thinks he is always right is wrong.

A woman who marries for money works more than eight hours a day.

Thanksgiving Day is coming. Better be doing something to be thankful for.

A shortage of rains is reported among the highbrows.

Gasoline is used in cleaning. Ten gallons leaves you flat.

If we all got what we are worth, there wouldn't be enough.

Theda Bara wants to come back. We haven't heard from Theda since the flappers broke out.

Sometimes the woman with a bee in her bonnet gets stung.

The worst thing about a vacation is the boss is liable to find he doesn't need you.

What's worse than no front teeth during corn-on-the-cob time?

Health hint: Never try to step on a man who is a live wire.

THE REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

Chop Suey

No chop suey anywhere in China, reports Walter G. Whiffen, American newspaper man stationed at Peking.

Quite natural, for chop suey is an American dish, invented by an American chef years ago in San Francisco.

It be part of the hokum which makes up nine-tenths of our civilization. "A front, a bluff, and a little pain, and the world will think you what you ain't."

Autos

Henry Ford predicts that eventually there will be 30,000,000 autos in the United States. That, says Ford, will be the "saturation point," nightmare of people in the auto business.

Thirty million autos would be nearly three times as many as we have now.

Ford expects one auto for each four or five people. The ratio now is one in ten.

Passenger traffic may shift to airplanes before autos reach the 30,000,000 mark.

Cheap

Woolworth 5-and-10 cent stores are selling goods at the rate of $100,000,000 a year. Multiply it by 20 and you have the number of nickel purchases necessary to make the year's sales.

This business is a greater monument to its founder than the Woolworth building. It shows what a gigantic thing can grow from the small seed, a new idea.

Easy

Hundreds of big business men band together man organization "to study the human factor in American business and industrial life." The purpose is to lessen friction between employer and employe.

Meetings will be held, long speeches made, committees appointed, investigations started, et cetera, et cetera.

Why go to so much fuss, when all's needed is a mutual practice of the Golden Rule? Failing to live up to that rule is the cause of nine-tenths of life's problems, maybe more.

Post-Mortem.

So many records have been destroyed that the real money cost of the World War never will be known, say economists of Bankers Trust Co.

Their estimate is $81,945,000,000, three-eighths for the kaiser crowd, the rest for the allies. This includes property losses as well as direct spending. After all, it is only $50 for each man, woman and child in the world not enough to be seriously alarmed at.

Fat

American women are getting fatter.

American women are getting fatter. Forty-five out of 100 of them are classified as "stout," by clothing makers. So reports Charles Pomeerantz, New York fashion expert. In keeping this, city women lead those of small town and farm.

Exercise and diet are the best ways to fight fat. In years to come weight will be regulated by tinkering with the body's endocrine glands that would please Dr. M. Brown-Sequard, the original gland man, who was ridiculed even by "scientists" when he first advanced glandular theories 33 years ago.

TODAY'S WORD.

Today's word is—Mundane.

It is pronounced—mun-dane, with accent on the first syllable.

It means—of or pertaining to the world; worldly.

It comes from—Latin "mundus," the world.

It is used like this—"The star Antares, 400,000,000 miles in diameter, is the largest of heavenly bodies yet measured by mundane astronomers."

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

Bright's disease is one of those maladies that give few definite warnings until it is so far advanced as to be practically incurable. It is a great argument for periodic medical examinations, for only thus can the general condition of the body and its organs be checked up and incipient Bright's disease discovered.

The average case of the disease—sometimes called nephritis — lasts about 15 years. A person will go on constantly complaining of dyspepsia, nervousness, liver trouble, sick headaches, anemia or biliousness, not realizing that perhaps there is something far worse at the source of things.

Usually bad habits cause Bright's disease—bad habits in eating and drinking mostly.

A one-day fast is considered quite helpful in acute Bright's disease, as it gives the kidneys a chance to catch up in their work.

Many authorities recommend one day a week on a bread and milk diet.

It is necessary, too, to become virtually a vegetarian if you have Brights disease. The excess of proteins in meat places a heavy strain on the kidneys. A vegetable diet supplies better energy and endurance than any kind of meat.

The victim of the disease should drink lots of water, hot or cold, as preferred. Drink it between or with meals or any time you prefer, but drink two or three quarts a day.

Devote yourself to the out-of-doors life, but nothing strenuous. Walking, motoring for short distances only, golf and fishing are sports that will prove of benefit.

Green county paid $21,5700.55 in state taxes in 1921.

Lawrence county potato growers harvested 35,235 bushels of Irish potatoes off 700 acres of land and 23,000 bushels of sweet potatoes off 280 acres in 1921.

The greatest fishing stream in the world is the Columbia River.

KIWANIANS: Bring That Big 1923 Convention to Middlesboro

Our Scenery Rivals Colorado
Our Conveniences are the Best

Forget you're making ice-cream until it's ready to serve!

PRICE:
1 Quart, - - $4.00
2 Quart, - - - 5.00
4 Quart, - - - 8.50

HARDWARE THAT WEARS
ROGAN BROS. CO.
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

Cumberland Ave. *Middlesboro, Ky.*
Both Phones 89

The Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezer

THE AUTO VACUUM ICE CREAM FREEZER is constructed with a hollow wall, or air space, formed by a double-walled construction throughout, which prevents heat from entering the freezing chamber and cold from leaving it. The action of the salt and ice, protected by the air space, produces a temperature below the freezing point, resulting in a perfect ice cream freezer.

THE AUTO VACUUM ICE CREAM FREEZER is divided into two separate compartments with an opening at each end, one for the cream mixture, the other for the ice and salt. It is impossible for ice or salt to seep into the cream compartment, as it so frequently does with the old style freezers.

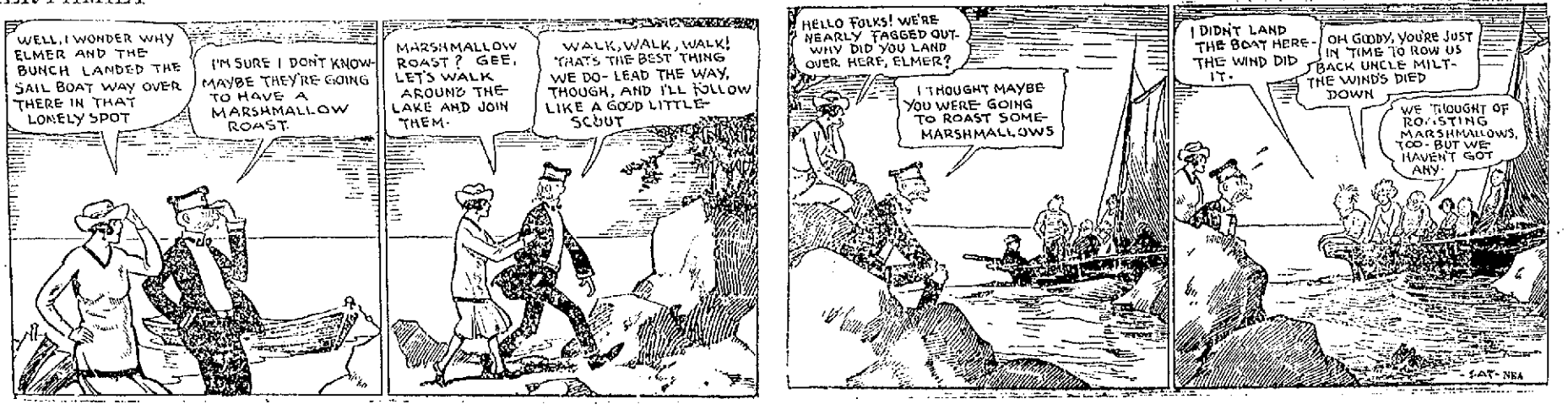
It is absolutely sanitary and easy to clean. No paddles or loose part sto adjust or fasten. Nothing to take apart. Nothing to get out of order. No wooden parts to become water-soaked and absorb all sorts of dirt and impurities.

All sizes are finished in white enamel. It is as light in weight as a piece of aluminum ware and convenient to serve frozen desserts from dining room table. It is not only the most sanitary freezer in construction, but it is the cleanest and most attractive in appearance. For all household purposes, hospitals, sick rooms, picnics, auto rides and excursions it is the only freezer—fill it before you start your trip—it freezes during the ride—cream is then ready to serve when desired.

It freezes ice cream smooth, firm and velvety in 45 minutes, without tiresome turning, cranking or other manipulation. The mixture, once frozen, will retain that state for eight hours or longer, without replenishing ice or salt.

A great saving of ice is accomplished through the use of the AUTO VACUUM ICE CREAM FREEZER, as a much smaller quantity of ice is required in the freezing process.

THE BICKER FAMILY — MILT'S JUST IN TIME — BY BLOSSER


WELL, I WONDER WHY ELMER AND THE BUNCH LANDED THE SAIL BOAT WAY OVER THERE IN THAT LONELY SPOT
I'M SURE I DON'T KNOW- MAYBE THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE A MARSHMALLOW ROAST.
MARSHMALLOW ROAST? GEE, LET'S WALK AROUND THE LAKE AND JOIN THEM.
WALK, WALK, WALK! THAT'S THE BEST THING WE DO- LEAD THE WAY, THOUGH, AND I'LL FOLLOW LIKE A GOOD LITTLE SCOUT
HELLO FOLKS! WE'RE NEARLY FAGGED OUT- WHY DID YOU LAND OVER HERE, ELMER?
I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU WERE GOING TO ROAST SOME MARSHMALLOWS
I DIDN'T LAND THE BOAT HERE- THE WIND DID IT.
OH GOODY, YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO ROW US BACK UNCLE MILT- THE WINDS DIED DOWN
WE THOUGHT OF ROASTING MARSHMALLOWS, TOO- BUT WE HAVEN'T GOT ANY.
NEA

Society

By Henrietta Gordon, Phone 63.

My Own Little World.

ode of Your World is so unfair;
smile yet I know you do not care,
here is a place, and I'm going there—
k to My Own Little World.

heart of Your World is so unkind;
he eyes of Your Soul have grown too blind,
I sall not care, for I shall not mind,
ck to My Own Little World.

ways of our World are so unjust;
smother the things that I love and trust.
there it will mean to me "less than the dust"—
here in My Own Little World.

I shall live where the sunlight beams,
I shall see where the moonlight gleams,
nobody else may share in my dreams—
here in My Own Little World.

ith of Middlesboro
urn to College

With the approach of September and return of school time many of coming generation of Middlesboro planning and preparing to enter return to institutions of learning ewhere. Many young folks are undecided yet as to what school they ll attend but among those who have cided are: Ernest Arnold to the rt Academy at Cincinnati; Miss arguerite Atkinson to the Battle reek Normal School of Physical Edcation at Battle Creek, Mich.; Miss un Bailey Baldwin to Margaret Hall Versailles, Ky.; Miss Virginia Barto the Cincinnati Conservatory of usic at Cincinnati; Ben Brosheer the University of Kentucky at Lexington; Miss Zella Bryant to the W. L. U. training school at Louisville; iss Eleanor Campbell and Miss Marret Campbell to Georgetown College t Georgetown; Jimmie Edmonds to Woodbury Forest; Arthur Gloster to he University of Tennessee at Knoxville; Miss Alice Gloster to Margaret Hall at Versailles; Jack and Merle ray to King's College in North Carolina; Miss Laura Gunn to Hamilton College in Lexington; Miss Katherine Gunn to the University of Kentucky; Miss Edythe Hambright to Combs Conservatory of Music at Philadelphia; Miss Mary Helburn to the University of Kentucky; Francis Heaton to the University of Cincinnati; Miss Mary Howard to Stonewall Jackson at Abingdon, Va.; John Howard to Tennessee Military Institute, at Sweetwater; W. E. Lawson to Harvard; John McGibboney to Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester; Eugene Nicholson to the University of Wisconsin at Madison; Miss Helen Ralston to Randolph-Macon at Danville, Va.; Miss Ada Ralston to Gardome at Georgetown, Ky.; Jack Rube to Georgetown College; Miss Helen Salmon and Miss Vivian Salmon to St. Camillus at Corbin; Miss Gladys Smelton to Virginia Interment College at Bristol; Miss Ida Mae Smith to the University of Kentucky; Miss Margaret Sampson to the San Antonio High School; Jim Sampson to Tennessee Military Institute; Miss Dorothy Sprague to the Louisville Normal School; Miss Myrtle Thompson to the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri; Miss Dorothy Thompson to Cumberland College at Williamsburg; Miss Elizabeth Thomas to Georgetown College; Albert Wolnstein to Vanderbilt University at Nashville; Miss Hettie Whitfield to Brenau College at Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Mary Yeager to Virginia Interment College.

Mrs. Charles Smyth
Gives Lawn Party

Mrs. Charles Smyth entertained this afternoon at her home on West Dorchester avenue in honor of Miss Doll Rice, Miss Malvina Colson Mis Mildred Colson and Lawrence Rice. Clever games and contests furnished the afternoon's entertainment. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served. The guests list ed fifty.

Five Day Motor
Trip From Paris

Word has been received from Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Robertson that they are taking a five day motor tour this week from Paris to the battlefields, Rhpon, Verdun, Heidleburg, Nuremburg, Lucerne, Zurich, Switzerland, Strassburg, Brussels and Ostend. After August 20, they will be the guests of E. Johnson, formerly general manager of the Middlesboro Town and Lands Company, at Heath Vale, Lower Bourne, Farnham, England.

Mrs. Chester Lewis
Matron Of Honor

Mrs. Chester Lewis has recently returned from Corbin where she was the matron of honor in the wedding of Miss Margaret Ball and E. T. Everman of Paris, at the home of Miss Ball on Saturday night. Other guests were Miss Mary Asher of Pineville, who was Miss Ball's maid-of-honor and Miss Laura Creech of Pineville, who sang at the ceremony.

Guests Here
From Knoxville

Miss Kate Colgan and Miss Nell Colgan of Knoxville, are the guests of their brother, P. T. Colgan and family of West Cumberland Avenue. Miss Anna Colgan also of Knoxville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Florence Molan, of Edgewood Road.

Seabrooks Motor
To Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Seabrook, Jr., and Mrs. Mell of Augusta, Ga., left today by motor to visit in Atlanta, Ga. The party will stop in Pineville for a visit of several days en route to Atlanta.

Miss Elsie Arnold
From Eastern Trip

Miss Elsie Arnold returned last night from a ten days' trip to Washington, Richmond, Va., and Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Helburn
Returns From Visit

Miss Mary Helburn returned last night from a visit to Miss Sarah Middleton of Eminence, Ky.

Guests Return
To Louisville

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cockrell and children who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Woodson returned last night to their home in Louisville.

Guests at
Wayside Inn

Miss Della Richards, Miss Margaret Gunn and Miss Jess Buchanan were dinner guests at "Ye Wayside Inn" last night.

Picnic For Sunday
School Class Today

The Episcopal Sunday school class of which Mrs. Edwin Rhorer is teacher entertained this afternoon with a picnic at Fern Lake. Mrs. Edwin Rhorer, Mrs. Mary Frazer and Mrs. A. B. Gloster were chaperones.

Motor Trip
To Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Humbright left today to make a motor trip to Georgia to visit relatives.

Picnic at
Fern Lake

Mrs. C. K. Brosheer and Mrs. H. E. Verran chaperoned a picnic party of young people to Fern Lake last night. Dancing in the boathouse and rowing on the lake were diversions of the evening. The picnic supper was eaten below the falls.

Those in the party were: Louise Moore, Kathryn Callison, Margaret Sampson, Alice Moich, Nell Buchanan, Lucille Dean, Edythe Humbright, Laura Gunn, Edith Campbell, Freda Easton, Florence Heaton, Virginia Brosheer, Jean Callison, Blanche Hurst, George Sewell, Sam Marion, Jimmie Edmonds, Kee Kinnaird, Campbell Edmonds, Bill Evans, Charles Marion, Bob Ralston, Homer Griffith, Ben Brosheer, Hollis Evans, Harry McGibboney, Henry Austin, Dan Z. Gibson, Jim Dean, Francis Heaton, Winston Whitsett, Foreman Faulkner, Jim Sampson and Jack Rabe.

Mrs. C. J. Iovine
Hostess Wednesday

Mrs. Charles J. Iovine entertained her sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her residence on Twenty-fifth street.

Garden flowers made attractive decorations in the home. A salad course was served.

A clever and original contest of the names of the business firms in consecutive order on Cumberland avenue was the special feature of the afternoon's entertainment. The winners were Mrs. R. K. Judy, Mrs. J. H. McGibboney, Mrs. Arthur Rhorer and Mrs. Edward Humbright.

The guests were: Mrs. Arthur Rhorer, Mrs. Edward Humbright, Mrs. S. Givens of Mobile, Mrs. W. E. Frazer, Mrs. Zana Erwin, Mrs. T. T. Gibson, Mrs. Schultz Gibson, Mrs. W. E. Dupont, Mrs. A. B. Miller, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, Mrs. M. G. Hubbard, Mrs. James Rosenbaum, Mrs. R. K. Judy, Mrs. J. M. Rogan, Mrs. J. H. McGibboney, Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Mrs. W. J. Callison, Mrs. J. H. Callison, Miss Margaret Perkins and Miss Minnie Perkins.

Mrs. P. M. Parsons
Entertain Club

Mrs. P. M. Parsons was hostess in honor of her sewing club this afternoon at her apartment in the Carlton. The home was lovely with cut flowers. An ice course was served.

The guests were: Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. Gains Burnett, Mrs. J. R. Avent, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Price, Miss Mary Price, Mrs. Karl Harris, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. D. G. Hinks, Mrs. D. Z. Gibson, Mrs. C. K. Brosheer.

Miss Kitty Colgan
Returns From Visit

Miss Kitty Colgan returned last night from a six weeks' visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. G. McGinn at New York City and Sea Gate, Long Island, and a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Washington, D. C., and relatives in Knoxville.

Guests of Mrs.
Robert Ralston

Mrs. H. G. Caldwell, nee Miss Elizabeth Ralston, and her son of Winterhaven, Fla., who have been visiting on Lookout Mountain will arrive tomorrow to be the guests of Mrs. Robert Ralston of Fork Ridge, Mrs. H. P. Manning, nee Miss Isabel Ralston, and her son of Jefferson City, Mo., who have been visiting in Baltimore will also arrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. Robert Ralston of Fork Ridge.

Miss E. Ellis
From New York.

Miss E. Ellis has returned from New York where she took a special course in Kindergarten work and art at Columbia this summer.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell and children leave today to visit relatives in Winchester, Lexington and Louisville.

Miss Aileen Rice and Mrs. John Howard have returned from a shopping expedition in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson went to Camp Bekio today to visit the camping party there.

H. J. Johnson and C. C. Steepleton of Louisville arrived in Middlesboro last night, having made the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rufty and Miss Virginia Rufty of Pineville were guests here yesterday.

Mrs. W. E. Pittman of Pineville shopped in the city yesterday.

Mrs. O. N. Dyke of Bryson, visited friends here Wednesday.

Miss Helen Bruce of Pineville, was here yesterday with friends.

Will Nash and C. D. Fugate of Gibson Station, were business visitors in the city yesterday.

A. B. Williams of Ralston was here yesterday on business.

W. L. Saylers, Don Salyers and W. D. Molch were in Pineville yesterday on business affairs.

Clyde Molber who has been the guest of his cousin, Miss Helen Gent, returned yesterday to his home in Rockhill, South Carolina.

Ben Henry Robinson left yesterday to enter the Louisville College of Pharmacy.

W. G. Yonkum of Tazewell, visited in the city yesterday.

Dr. M. L. Crain of Lynch was here yesterday enroute to Knoxville.

A. P. Leibig left yesterday for Detroit to purchase a new Hudson in which he will drive through.

George Tiller left Tuesday to make a business trip to Chattanooga.

Dave Colson is in Louisville, Lebanon and Bardstown this week on business.

James N. Gray and John Shepard arrived here today by motor from Pennington Gap.

Mrs. Elizabeth Huckstaff of Knoxville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Gray this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dalton and family visited in Ewing today.

Robert Overton of Ewing was a business in the city today.

Charles Baker of Harlan is the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. M. Baker.

George Tuggle of the Bleknap Hardware Company was a business visitor here today.

Professor Marcle of Wise, Va., was in the city today visiting friends.

Robert Lum of Fork Ridge was here yesterday on business.

George Talbott left today to visit relatives in Bardstown.

J. S. Bugham of Pineville visited here today on business.

F. W. Aufdenheide arrived in the city yesterday from a business trip to St. Louis.

Miss Eva Overton returned today from a visit to her mother at Ewing.

Walter Hoe is a business visitor in Harlan this week.

Roger Rector of Harrogate visited here yesterday on business.

Bob Ralston of Fork Ridge was here today on business.

Charles Parcell left tonight to visit in Birmingham and Georgia.

Hotel Guests Wednesday.

Those registered at the Booneway Inn were: L. G. Land of Knoxville, W. S. Yarborough of Louisville, C. L. Runyan of Indianapolis, G. E. Smith of Bluff City, C. S. Jones of Bluff City, Miss E. Willis of New York City, D. E. Starbuck of Pineville, W. B. Johnston of Knoxville, E. Edmonds of Knoxville, C. A. Cartland of St. Louis.

Those registered at the Wabash Hotel were: W. L. Haile of Knoxville, E. C. Steepleton of Louisville, H. J. Johnson of Louisville, F. M. Muth of Louisville, C. C. Fugate of Pennington Gap, T. K. Clarke of Lynch, B. L. Butler of Atlanta, W. E. Harmon of Norton, Wm. Garnez of Coxton, D. Pennington of Pennington Gap, Dr. G. L. Pennington of Pennington Gap, Mr. ad Mrs. A. McIntosh of Checkasha, Okla., J. M. Maremm of Appalachia, J. B. Gardner of Norton and J. E. Sampson of Harlan.

Those registered at the Bruce Hotel were: George Fortner of Cumberland Gap, John Jones of Clear Fork, F. R. Ware of Pineville Mrs. John Burnes of Knoxville, H. S. Leonard of Hiltons, J. R. Whitehouse of Lebanon, R. F. Smith of Knoxville, E. L. Howard of Lone Mountain and Sam Morris of Corbin.

Those registered at the Piedmont Hotel were: W. W. Matney, of Lone Mountain, C. R. Barker of Lynch, O. K. Wolfe of Hagan, C. L. Clark of Harlan, Alex Johnson of Harlan, W. R. Kinder of Artemus, F. T. Wilson of Roanoke, H. Haynes of Knoxville, O. A. Rowlett of Knoxville, H. E. Enloe of Lynch, T. R. Ramen of Louisville, R. H. Sivers of Twila, Henry Jones and John Mims of Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mlam of Twila, Gayle Hawkins of Georgetown, Dewey Howard of Frankfort, M. F. Moneyham of Bristol, J. H. Dew of Louisville, H. H. Highbough, Chas. Noe and G. H. Black of Harlan.

We wish to thank the many friends and acquaintances for their kindness during the death of our father, J. R. Davenport.

THE CHILDREN.

Welcoming a Daughter.

The following was clipped from the Lexington Leader: "Mr. and Mrs. William A. Purnell of 272 Clay avenue are the parents of a lovely daughter born Monday at the Good Samaritan hospital." Mr. and Mrs. Purnell were formerly residents of Middlesboro.

The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

DORT
For New Prices
SEE
Evans & Ramey

REMOVE MUCH WHISKY FROM KENTUCKY WAREHOUSES

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Aug. 16.—A total of 418,002.105 gallons of whiskey were removed from Kentucky warehouses during the four months ending April 30, according to reports made to Auditor of Public Accounts John J. Craig, by owners of the warehouses. The reports include every warehouse in the state except that of the Rugby distillery which has been seized by the United States government.

The removals during the first four months of the year, which are revealed in the reports made every four months, totaled 12,224 barrels. On this the state received $20,310.34 in taxes.

Whisky in Kentucky is subject to three taxes besides the license fee charged distillers. Two of the levies go into the general funds of the state treasury and the third into the state road fund.

The first tax is the property tax which last year was assessed on the basis of $60 a barrel valuation for the whisky. The second is a tax of two cents a gallon on every gallon withdrawn from the warehouses. The third is the road tax which amounts to one and one eighth cents a barrel per year.

Taxes on whisky are not paid annually but are allowed to accumulate until the whisky is withdrawn from bond and the United States government tax paid. Some of the withdrawals during the first four months of this year were subject to state taxes for as far back as ten years. The property tax netted $11,053.92; the two cent tax $8,146.84 and the road tax $209.58 during the period for which the report was made.

The Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company of Louisville, which owns warehouses scattered throughout the state, reported total withdrawals from its stock of 1043 barrels or 41,000.26 gallons. The largest withdrawal from any individual warehouse during the period was 1,022 barrels or 33,005.98 gallons from the Hill and Hill Warehouse at Owensboro. R. E. Wathen of Louisville reported withdrawals of 989 barrels of 30,690 gallons, W. A. Gaines and Company, Frankfort, reported 676 barrels, containing 24,835.5 gallons disposed of.

Barren county contains sixty miles of turnpike and 26 miles of railroad. Mammoth Cave is located in this county.

Greenup county paid $48,634.08 in state taxes in 1921.

Colonial Motor Garage
Rose Hill, Va.
For Nash Cars
Sales and Service
Prices Reduced August 11th
Six Cylinder, 5 Passenger - $1400
Four Cylinder, 5 Passenger $1060
Roadster - - - - $1050

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN
Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted
2014 Cumb. Ave. Old Phone 174

SPRAY Before Milking
In hot, sultry, summer days what's more annoying to critter or man than bloodthirsty flies? It's easy to be rid of them. It's a simple, short job to spray the herd with
SO-ROS-SO KILFLY
The cows like it, but flies don't. It settles fly time worries; makes all stock quiet and contented. SO-ROS-SO KILFLY is guaranteed not to taint milk, gum hair or blister skin.
60c per Qt.

HARDWARE THAT WEARS
ROGAN BROS. CO.
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION
Cumberland Ave.
Middlesboro, Ky.

We can furnish you everything you need at the Mining Camps
Mining Clothes, Rubber Shoes, Hip Boots
Prompt Attention to Phone or Mail Orders
Nice Line of Men's and Women's Ready-to-Wear Goods
More goods for less money.
EUSTER BROTHERS
Cumberland Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

(Look for The Checkered Border)

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Special Paramount Picture

BETTY COMPSON
in
"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

One of the cleanest, most refined little pictures ever produced. If you believe in uplifting the screen, don't miss this one. Betty Compson makes the hit of her life in this Barrie adaptation.

Tomorrow

WM. DeMILLE PRODUCTION
"What Every Woman Knows"

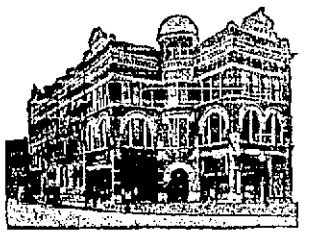
MANRING THEATRE
"AISLES OF SMILES"

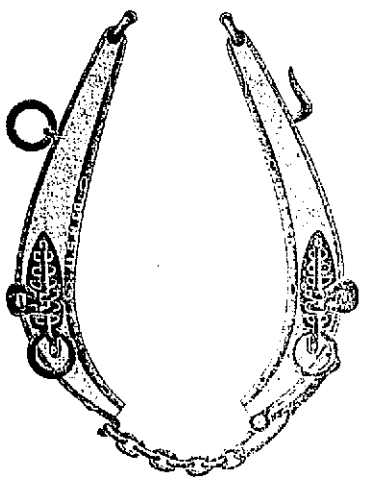
WE LOAN MONEY

On Approved Security

When you want to borrow money come in and see us. We will loan you money if your securities are good, and it is in keeping with our well-known conservative banking methods.

Everything strictly confidential.


We will welcome you.
CITIZENS BANK
&
TRUST COMPANY
Middlesboro, Ky.

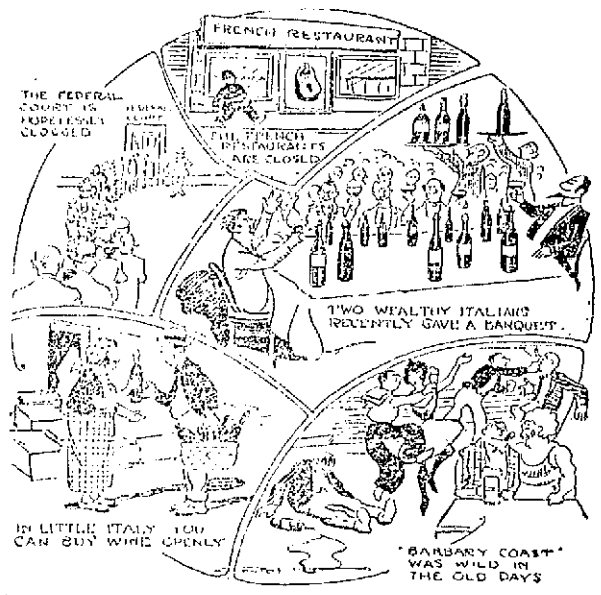
MINE HARNESS

We carry in stock at all times a good supply of Mine Harness. We can make up for you anything you want in the Harness Line.
We do all kinds of Harness Repairing, and automobile top repairing.
Rogan Bros. Co.
Cumberland Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.
BOTH PHONES 89

TRIFLING TRAVELOGS

San Francisco

"DRY," SAID PORTERFIELD YESTERDAY, BUT "WET," HE SAYS TODAY; "COAST" IS GONE

By W. H. PORTERFIELD


FRENCH RESTAURANT
THE FEDERAL COURT IS HOPELESSLY CLOGGED
THE FRENCH RESTAURANTS ARE CLOSED
TWO WEALTHY ITALIANS RECENTLY GAVE A BANQUET.
IN LITTLE ITALY YOU CAN BUY WINE OPENLY
"BARBARY COAST" WAS WILD IN THE OLD DAYS

Well I take it all back; almost, anyhow. San rFancisco is still wettest of the big cities—wet and unashamed.

Two wealthy Italians recently gave a banquet and next morning a news picture of the banquet disclosed the guests sitting amidst a mighty average of California wines of various well known brands, while here and there were seated some of the city's leading politicians and officeholders.

Not only did the hosts make no concealment of the wetness at the banquet. They actually gloried in it.

True, the big French restaurants are closed, and the saloons pretty generally—but over on Broadway, one block north of the once notorious and now deserted "Barbary Coast" lies Little Italy," where in some places, you can and do openly order any kind of native wines you desire and drink the same openly at prices ranging from $1.50 upward per bottle.

I am not speaking of secret drinking or bootlegging, so-called, but open and aboveboard sales of liquor to any customer who asks for it and has the price.

Court Cogged

The one federal court empowered to try liquor cases is hopelessly clogged with a calendar which could not be cleared in months with a half dozen judges working overtime!

Just the same, I hold to this much of my original statement, viz., that there isn't anywhere near the amount of drinking in San Francisco that there used to be, and that it will continue to decrease each year.

For example, I have eaten lunch the past three days in one of the biggest of the city's stag grill rooms. In the old days every table would have had its stein of beer or bottle of wine. Today, buttermilk is steadily forcing its way to the tables still holding to near-beer of various brands. Of liquor, light wines or beer, there is not a trace and you can't tell me that business men who have formed the buttermilk or near-beer habit for lunch will ver go back to booze, or would do so even if they had the legal opportunity.

* * *

I referred to the Barbary Coast of picturesque, if loathsome, memory. The main street of the coast was the waterfront end of Pacific avenue. Here in the old days, were the notorious dance dives, where painted sirens and their thug companions rolled and rallied the booze-sodden sailor from every port.

The "Coast" Is Dead.

Here on Bartlet alley and other dirty, narrow thoroughfares, the painted faces and half-covered bodies of a thousand abandoned women leered.

I have seen a thousand half-drunken men and women dancing on the floors of some of the dives here—and not so many years ago.

Today the Barbary Coast is one with dodo and dinosaur. The buildings have been turned into public garages! The women have been driven out by the police and about the dryest place in the world right now is the coast.

Where are the women? Some are waiting on tables in cheap restaurants, others plying their porfessions in uptown apartments and rooming houses, while others are dead. Some doubtless have reformed, because all women of this class do not stay in the business by any means.

There is no soliciting on the streets apparently ,or very little of it anyhow, and far, far less evidence of open immorality than in the "good old days."

L. M. U. GIRLS ORGANIZE TO COMMEMORATE NANCY HANKS

HARROGATE, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, the contributing editor of the Pictorial Review, as a result of a recent visit to Lincoln Memorial University has initiated a national movement to commemorate the life and character of Nancy Hanks in connection with Lincoln Memorial University, and has accepted the national chairmanship. The organization will be known as "The National Nancy Hanks Memorial Association," which will have as its primary purpose the maintenance of the Nancy Hanks Industrial department of Lincoln Memorial University which has been established by the Women's Advisory Board of the University.

The home of this Industrial Department will be in a log cabin constructed upon a plan specified in the book "The Matrix" written by Miss Maria Thompson Daviess. Miss Daviess has recently pledged $500 toward the building of this cabin.

To Teach Fireside Industries

In this Industrial Department all phases of Fireside Industries will be taught and put into practical use. It will be the means of providing an education for hundreds of worthy mountain girls who otherwise would be denied these opportunities.

Mrs. Clarke seeing the need of local backing for the Industrial Department and realizing the great possibilities for achievement for this department, at a meeting of the women of the community directed the formation of a club to be known as the Nancy Hanks of Lincoln Memorial University. She outlined the opportunities for service which the local women have in spreading the wonderful work of the University in providing a livelihood for hundreds of young women who have in Lincoln Memorial University their only hope for an education. She strongly urged the tying up of every local interest in promoting this department which is now recognized as the greatest need for the girls at Lincoln Memorial. Mrs. Clarke stated that one of the features of this club could be the inclusion of any women of America who believe in the ideals of Lincoln Memorial University and who wish to commemorate the life of Nancy Hanks in offering educational opportunities for the splendid mountain girls of the south.

Opportunities for Mountain Girls

The far-reaching effect of such an association will be to multiply the opportunities for education which have so long been withheld from the mountain girls. The Association will be a medium for the marketing of the products of the Nancy Hanks Industrial Department and this will bring an income for the university which will be increasingly important as equipment is added to the department.

A committee was appointed at the meeting of the local women to nominate officers for the club. This committee composed of Miss Jennie Burks Mrs. J. H. S. Morison, Mrs. H. R. Garrett, and Mrs. K. W. Southern will report at an early meeting the nominees for the officers of the club. A constitution and by-laws will be adopted and an active organization will be formed as early as practicable. In order to promote the Nancy Hanks Industrial department. The copes of the club in connection with the National Association will be defined later.

Miss Ada Gray, of Knoxville, has been chosen as the first superintendent of this new department. She will have various assistants as the need arises. Mr. W. Sam Hopson, of Washburn, has constructed several looms which will be installed soon. Mr. Hopson will have charge of the weaving and some other features of the work.

Until the new buildings can be built according to the plans outlined by Miss Daviess, quarters will be maintained in which is known as Grove Cottage of the University. This provides ample space and is located in the center of the activities of the college.

MARRIAGE LAWS DIFFER BY STATES

Sponsor of Uniformity in Matter Says Each of 48 States Has Different View.

By Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa., Aug. 17. The forty-eight states virtually have 48 different views on the subject of marriage and divorce, according to Dean C. J. Hilke of Baker University law college, who is sponsoring a movement for the adoption of a federal uniform marriage law to eliminate the present confusion between states.

"Common law marriages are still valid in Iowa, the age of consent having been raised to 16 for males and 14 for females. Such marriages contracted between persons above the age of consent are binding. But marriages at the common law under the age of consent are not void but voidable. Therefore right here in Iowa marriages of children under the legal ages of consent are valid unless voided by one or both principals.

"Thus you see how absurd this law is when pushed to its final conclusion.

"Laws just as absurd exist in many states. That is why a national law, first entirely appealing the common law and providing for the ages of consent, and the publication of the bans a reasonable period before the marriage takes place, together with requirement of health certificates given by a reputable physician, would do much to solve our matrimonial and divorce tangle.

"Everybody knows what a travesty on justice these 'divorce colonies' are. Reno and other places where the divorce laws are lax are properly treated as a national joke.

"It is possible to be single in one state and married in another. How such national slipshodness can be expected to induce in the young any honor for the institution of marriage is more than I can see.

"This question of state control of marriage and divorce has been before the American people for many years; the 48 states have practically 48 different views on the subject.

"Under our present system, without an unwarranted extension of the powers of congress by construction, the federal government does not have jurisdiction over marriage and divorce within the states.

"Therefore a constitutional amendment giving congress such power will have to be adopted, and the sooner this is done the better it will be for our national welfare."

Sometimes all the early bird gets is hungry before breakfast.

INSURANCE MAN TELLS OF FRIEND'S DISCOVERY

"He suffered considerably from gas on stomach and colic attacks, and at times was very yellow. His doctors diagnosed his ailment as gall bladder trouble and that an operation was necessary. Some one persuaded him to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking it one year ago he tells me he has been able to eat anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Advertisement.

When He Goes To School

Boy's Suits

Surely every mother wants her youngster to be on a par with his comrades when it comes to clothes—and here is the Store that is ready to furnish him from head to foot. Especially are the values attractive in Boys' Suits, many of which come with extra trousers.

$4.50 to $16.50

Men's Hats

Frank Schoble Hats—the last word in style and quality. In all the latest styles and colors. Your is waiting for you.

GABARDINE RAIN COATS

Here are fine Kirschbaum Gabardine Raincoats. You will need one very soon.

$22.50 to $32.50

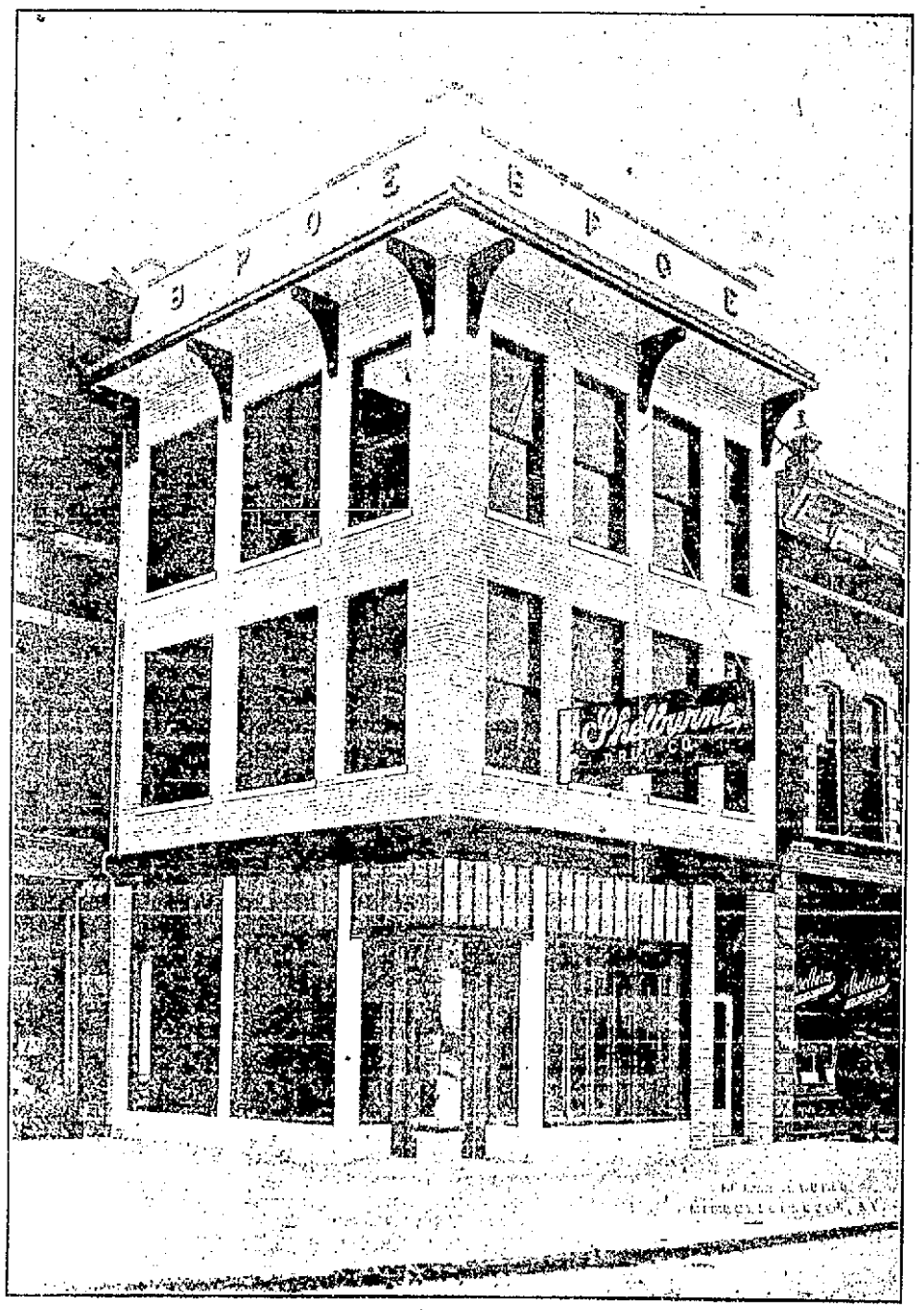
SPECIAL
32 inch Dress Ginghams in beautiful patterns. A large selection. Just the thing for school dresses. Come in and look them over. Only **25c**

School Shoes

Red Goose Shoes for children, hard-wearing comfortable and stylish

Brown Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE

The Elk's New Home



We Invite Delegates

1923 Kiwanis Convention

To Visit Us

Arthur Rhorer,
Exalted Ruler

Ernest Warren
Sect'y

Middlesboro Lodge No. 119

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

"Exactly."

"Yes." He got up and squeezed Bills arm. "Well just go and see about Cayley, and then we'll get moving. I shall be in the library."

"Right."

Bill nodded and walked off in the direction of the pond. This was glorious fun; this was life. The immediate program could hardly be bettered.

To Antony, who was older and who realized into what deep waters they were getting, it did not seem fun. But it was amazingly interesting. It was like looking at an opal and discovering with every movement of it some new color, some new gleam of light reflected, and yet never really seeing the opal as a whole. His brain could not get hold of it.

But there were moments when he almost had it, and then turned away from it. He had seen more of life than Bill, but he had never seen murder before, and this which was in his mind now, and to which he was afraid to listen, was not just the hot blooded killing which any man may come to if he lose control. It was something much more horrible. Too horrible to be true. Then let him look again for the truth. He looked again—but it was all out of focus.

CHAPTER XIV

Bill had come back, and had reported, rather breathless, that Cayley was still at the pond.

They stood in front of the row of sermons. Antony took down the Reverend Theodore Ussher's damons volume, and felt for the spring. Bill pulled. The shelves swung open toward them.

"By Jove," said Bill, "it is a narrow way."

There was an opening about a yard square in front of them, which had something the look of a brick fireplace, a fireplace raised about two feet from the ground. But, save for one row of bricks in front, the floor of it was emptiness. Antony took a torch from his pocket and flashed it down into the blackness.

"Look," he whispered to the eager Bill. "The steps begin down there. Six feet down."

He flashed his torch up again. There was a handhold of iron, a sort of large iron staple, in the bricks in front of them.

"You swing off from there," said Bill. "At least, I suppose you do. I wonder how Ruth Norris liked doing it."

"Cayley helped her, I should think. It's funny."

"Shall I go first" asked Bill, obviously longing to do so.

Antony shook his head with a smile.

"I think I will, if you don't mind very much, Bill."

"Righto," he said. "Go on."

"Well, we'll just make sure we can get back again, first. It really wouldn't be fair on the Inspector if we got stuck down here for the rest of our lives. He's got enough to do trying to find Mark but if he has to find you and me as well—"

Antony sat down on the ledge of bricks, swung his feet over, and sat there for a moment, his legs dangling. He flashed his torch into the darkness again, so as to make sure where the steps began; then returned it to his pocket, seizing the staple in front of him and swung himself down. His feet touched the steps beneath him, and he let go.

"Is it all right?" said Bill anxiously.

"All right. I'll just go down to the bottom of the steps and back. Stay here."

The light shone down by his feet. His head began to disappear. For a little while Bill craning down the opening, could still see faint splashes of light, and could hear slow uncertain footsteps; for a little longer he could fancy that he saw and heard them; when he was alone.

Well, not quite alone. There was a sudden voice in the hall outside.

"Good Lord!" said Bill, turning round with a start, "Cayley!"

If he was not so quick in thought as Antony, he was quick enough in action. Thought was not demanded now. To close the secret door safely but noiselessly, to make sure that the books were in the right places, to move away to another row of shelves—the difficulty was not to decide what to do, but to do all this in five seconds rather than in six.

"Ah, there you are," said Cayley from the doorway.

"Hallo!" said Bill, in surprise, looking up from the fourth volume of "The Life and Works of Samuel Taylor Coleridge." "Have they finished?"

"Finished what?"

"The pond,' said Bill, wondering why he was reading Coleridge on such a fine afternoon. Desperately he tried to think of a good reason, verifying a quotation—an argument with Antony—that would do. But what quotation?

"Oh no. They're still at it. Where's Gillingham?"

"The Ancient Mariner"—water, water, everywhere—or was that something else? And where was Gillingham? Water, water everywhere—

"Tony? Oh, he's about somewhere. They aren't finding anything at the pond, are they?"

"No. But they like doing it. Something off their minds when they can say they've done it."

Bill, deep in his book, looked up and said "Yes" and went back to it again. He was just getting to the place.

"What's the book?" said Cayley, coming up to him. Out of the corner of his eye he glanced at the shelf of sermons as he came. Bill saw that glance and wondered. Was there anything there to give away the secret?

"I was just looking up a quotation," he drawled. "Tony and I had a bet about it. You know that thing—about—er—water, water everywhere, and—er—not a drop to drink." (But what on earth, he wondered to himself, were they betting about?)

"Nor any drop to drink" to be accurate.

Bill looked at him in surprise. Then a happy smile came on his face.

"Quite sure?" he said.

"Of course."

"Then you've saved me a lot of trouble. That's what the bet was about." He closed the book with a slam, put it back on its shelf, and began to feel for his pipe and tobacco. "I was a fool to bet with Tony," he added. "He always knows that sort of thing."

So far, so good. But here was Cayley still in the library, and there was Antony, all unsuspecting, in the passage. When Antony came back he would not be surprised to find the door closed, because the whole object of his going had been to see if he could open it easily from the inside. At any moment, then, the bookshelf might swing back and show Antony's head in the gap. A nice surprise for Cayley!

"Come with us?" Bill said casually, as he struck a match. He pulled vigorously at the flame as he waited for the answer, hoping to hide his anxiety, for if Cayley assented, he was done.

"I've got to go into Stanton."

Bill blew out a great cloud of smoke with an expiration which covered also a heartfelt sigh of relief.

"Oh ,a pity. You're driving, I suppose?"

"Yes. The car will be here directly. There's a letter I must write first." He sat down at a writing table, and took out a sheet of notepaper.

He was facing the secret door; if it opened he would see it. At any moment now it might open.

Bill dropped into a chair and thought. Antony must be warned. Obviously. But how? How did one signal to anybody? By code. Morse code. Did Antony know it? Did Bill know it himself, if it came to that? He had picked up a bit in the army—not enough to send a message, of course. But a message was impossible, anyhow; Cayley would hear him tapping it out. It wouldn't do to send more than a single letter. What letters did he know? And what letter would convey anything to Antony?

C for Cayley. Would Antony understand? Probably not but it was just worth trying. What was C? Long, short, long, short. Umpty-iddy-umpty-iddy. Was that right? C—yes, that was C. He was sure of that. C. Umpty-iddy, umpty-iddy.

Hands in pockets, he got up and wandered across the room, humming vaguely to himself, the picture of a man waiting for another man (as it might be his friend Gillingham) to come in and take him away for a walk or something. He wandered across to the books at the back of Cayley, and began to tap absent-mindedly on the shelves, as he looked at the titles. Umpty-iddy, umpty-iddy. Not that it was much like that at first; he couldn't get the rhythm of it.

Umpt-y-iddy, umpt-y-iddy. That was better. He was back at Samuel Taylor Coleridge now. Antony would begin to hear him soon. Umpt-y-iddy-umpt-y-iddy; just the aimless tapping of a man who is wondering what book he will take out with him to read on the lawn. Would Antony hear? One always heard the man in the next flat knocking out his pipe. Would Antony understand? Umpt-y-iddy, umpty-iddy. C for Cayley, Antony. Cayley's here. For God's sake, wait.

"Good Lord! Sermons!" said Bill, with a loud laugh. (Umpt-y-iddy, umpty-iddy) "Ever read 'em, Cayley?"

"What?" Cayley looked up suddenly. Bill's back moved slowly along, his fingers beating a tattoo on the shelves as he walked.

"Er-no," said Cayley, with a little laugh. An awkward, uncomfortable little laugh, it seemed to Bill.

"Nor do I." He was past the sermons now—past the secret door—but still tapping in the same aimless way.

"Oh, for oGd's sake sit down," burst out Cayley. "Or go outside if you want to walk about."

Bill turned round in astonishment.

"Hallo what's the matter?"

Cayley was slightly ashamed of his outburst.

"Sorry, Bill," he apologized. "My nerves are on edge. Your constant tapping and figeting about—"

"Tapping?" said Bill with an air of surprise.

"Tapping on the shelves, and humming. Sorry. It got on my nerves."

"My dear old chap. I'm awfully sorry. I'll go out in the hall."

"It's all right," said Cayley, and went on with his letter.

Bill sat down in his chair again. Had Antony understood? Well, anyhow, there was nothing to do now but wait for Cayley to go. "And if you ask me," said Bill to himself, much pleased, "I ought to be on the stage. That's where I ought to be. The complete actor."

A minute, two minutes, three minutes, five minutes. It was safe now. Antony had guessed.

"Is the car there?" asked Cayley, as he sealed up his letter.

Bill strolled into the hall, called back "Yes," and went out to talk to the chauffeur. Cayley joined him, and they stood there for a moment.

"Hallo," said a pleasant voice behind them. They turned round and saw Antony.

"Sorry to keep you waiting, Bill."

With a tremendous effort Bill restrained his feelings, and said casually enough that it was all right.

"Well, I must be off," said Cayley. "You're going down to the village?"

"That's the idea."

"I wonder if you'd take this letter to Jallands for me?"

"Of course."

"Thanks very much. Well, I shall see you later."

He nodded and got into the car.

As soon as they were alone Bill turned eagerly to his friend.

"Well?" he said excitedly.

"Come into the library."

They went in, and Tony sank down into a chair.

"You must give me a moment," he panted. "I've been running."

"Running?"

"Well, of course. How do you think I got back here?"

"You don't mean you went out at the other end?"

Antony nodded.

"I say, did you hear me tapping?"

"I did indeed. Bill, you're a genius."

Bill blushed.

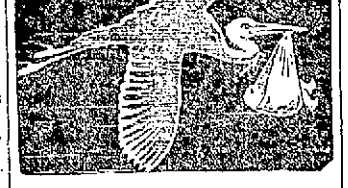
"I knew you'd understnd,' he said. "You guessed that I meant Cayley?"

"I did. It was the least I could do after you had been so brilliant. You must have had rather an exciting time."

"Exciting? Good Lord, I should think it was."

"Tell me about it."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)



Mother-To-Be, Read This—

Here is a wonderful message to all expectant mothers. From this moment on, cast from your mind, all dread and fear, and feel every day as the months roll by that great freedom from much of the suffering which thousands of expectant mothers undergo, unnecessarily. And when the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy, "Mother's Friend." Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., says:

"With my first two children I had a doctor and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I used Mother's Friend and had only a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick—only about ten or fifteen minutes."

"Mother's Friend" is applied externally to the abdomen, back and hips. It aids the muscles and tissues to expand easily. It penetrates quickly. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs. It is safe. There is no substitute. Avoid useless greases sometimes recommended by the unknowing. "Mother's Friend" is sold by druggists everywhere.

NOTE—Write for valuable, free illustrated book, "Motherhood and the Baby," containing important authoritative information which every expectant mother should have, and all about "Mother's Friend." To Bradfield Regulator Company, BA-16, Atlanta, Ga.

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Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.

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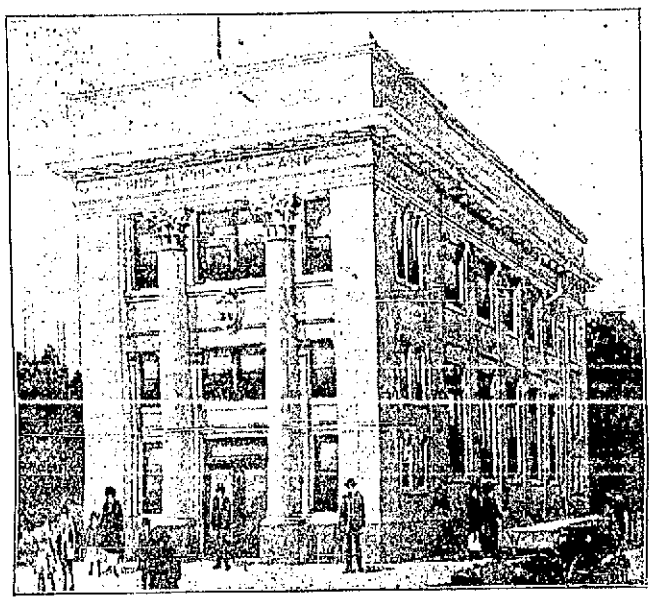
The National Bank of Middlesborough

1904 ——— 1922



The new $100,000 home of The National Bank of Middlesborough.

We Sincerely Hope the Vote of the Delegates this Year Will Bring the

1923 Kiwanis Convention

TO MIDDLESBORO

Our Ladies' Rest Room---just one of our many conveniences---we offer for use during the convention. : : : : : : : :

Three members this Bank Kiwanians

Dr. L. L. ROBERTSON, President.

RICHARD K. JUDY, Cashier.

J. B. SWEENEY, Asst. Cashier.

TELLS PLACE OF WOMEN.

(Continued from first page.)

homes are over-feminized. Children need the masculine touch upon their growing spirits as well as his feminine. Men need intimacy with little children, women need the nerve-rest that a man who takes responsibility in the home gives to them.

"Also in the past, men have quite cheerfully turned the realm of moral life over to women. They have considered it the part of chivalry to play up or play down to the standards of the woman with whom they found themselves, insisting that it was 'up to her.'

"It easily followed that men in this country often turned religion over to women, speaking as though it were a kind of feminine attribute. Without doubt we have a larger proportion of men today taking moral responsibility squarely upon themselves than in centuries gone by, and there is still plenty of room for improvement.

Theology Man's Sphere.

"While the mass of men may have considered morality and religion to be peculiarly feminine qualities, ecclesiastical and theological matters always have been kept carefully under masculine control. There is much unwritten history in the various denominations of the effort of women to administer funds raised wholly by women and for the women of the world. The Woman's Missionary Societies have all grown up out of the complete failure of the church to invite her women to bring their point of view into the general councils of the church. They were bitterly opposed by many in the beginning, but have compelled men to recognize women's executive ability, and have led to the place where a number of churches are placing women on their regular church boards. Of course that is as it should be, and women are needed to get the full understanding.

"Men have written all creeds, done all the interpreting of scripture, greatly to the detriment of the church and the world. Until rather recently most theological schools have been closed to women. Oxford, a little more than a year ago, opened to women all her schools except theology. That is still too sacred for her to enter. Could the mother heart and brain of the race have had its rightful place in creed and counsel, some sorry chapters of church history might have been written differently. It was never meant that either half of the human race should rule alone in any realm of life."

Perry Monument Well Cared For

By Associated Press

TOKIO, July 12. Since Secretary Denby and the Annapolis Class of 1881 visited the Perry monument at Kurihama Park, a bleak fishing village on the coast of the Miura Peninsular not far from Yokosuka, Japan's great naval station there has been a regular pilgrimage of American residents and visitors to that historic spot, which heretofore because of its inaccessibility has been overlooked. The monument which has been well cared for during the 21 years of its existence stands just above high water mark on a sand dune but is surrounded by a low stone wall which protects it when the sea is running high.

Morgan county automobile owners paid $1,200.24 into the state road fund in the form of license fees in 1921.

WANTED—Experienced girl operators to run electric sewing machines, and state kind of machine experienced on. Union wages paid. Calfskin Overall Mfg. Co. Johnson City, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Lot fronting 75 feet on West Cumberland avenue on corner, diagonally opposite John Howard's, across 29th street from Dan Gibson's. Suitable for an elegant home. Good neighborhood. I don't have to sell, but demands are being made upon me to buy a CAR, and this is the plan I have adopted to accede to those demands. Easy Terms of Credit. L. K. RICE. tf

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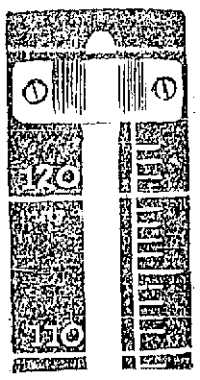
Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

FOR RENT—Four room cottage. Call Old Phone 565. 8-21

FOR RENT—One front room furnished Coal & Iron Bank Building. Phone 633 after 6 p. m. news

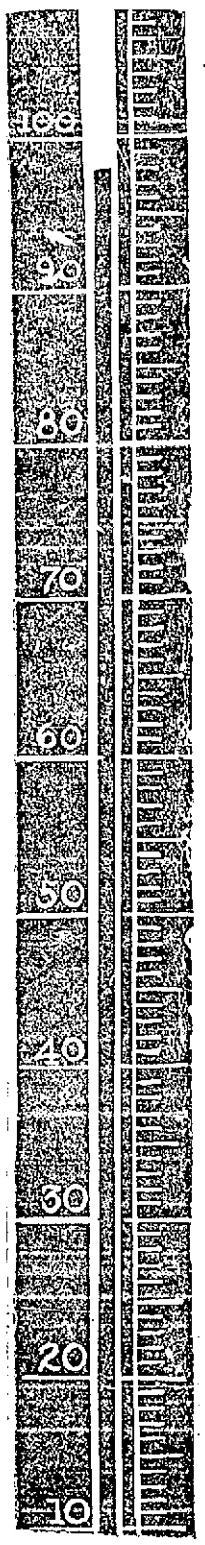
SALESMAN WANTED: Neat appearing. Good education. Permanent connection with unlimited opportunities for right kind of men. See Mr. Henry, Wayside Inn between 6 and 9 o'clock p. m. d8-19

Jellico Grocery Company



Wants Temperature to Rise

for MIDDLESBORO



Kiwanis Convention 1923 Middlesboro Ky.

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man ever heard of

And Believe Us!

We Plan to Burst the Top Clear Off

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When it Comes

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1923

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KIWANIS SECTION

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

KIWANIS SECTION

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 6. No. 16. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Thursday, Aug. 17, 1922 Single Copies 5 Cents

MIDDLESBORO INVITES 1923 KIWANIS CONVENTION

LOCAL KIWANIS CLUB ORGANIZED IN JANUARY, 1921

L. D. Hill First President, T. R. Hill Head Now—Numerous Drives And Civic ecomplishments Listed By Club.

ESTABLISH CLUBS AT HARLAN, BARBOURVILLE AND PINEVILLE

By CHAS. G. SMYTH.

Early in February, 1921, a splendid specimen of manhood in the person of George Selig, a Kiwanis club organizer and a delegation of the faithful from that good old city of Knoxville came to our city to organize a Kiwanis Club if possible and they met with so much encouragement that they returned to Middlesboro on February 25, and on that day in the city of Middlesboro, was born the Kiwanis Club of Middlesboro, which today still lives and is shedding its influence so far and wide in these beautiful mountains of Kentucky.

The following men were elected to office and upon them were placed the life and destiny of this new and wonderful organization.

L. D. Hill, president; C. A. Blackburn, vice president; H. H. Overton, secretary-treasurer; R. E. Howe, trustee; Directors, R. L. Maddox, G. H. Talbott, F. Moonan F. R. Whalin, Rev J. A. Gray, M. G. Hubbard, A. M. Kinnaird, R. W. Baker.

How well these men lived up to the trust reposed in them needs no comment here, as our club prospered and flourished as no other civic organization has ever done in this city since the city of Middlesboro was founded.

Aside from our usual live and snappy weekly noonday luncheons a ladies night was held once a month and the wives, sisters and sweethearts of the members made merry on these brilliant occasions.

Establish Pineville Club.

During the first year of our club's existence we had the honor of being the "Daddy" of the now famous Pineville Kiwanis Club, the club that so proudly boasts of our highly esteemed district governor, Hal Mould, and it is with pride also that we can say that it was one of our own members, Rev. J. A. Gray, that made the nominating speech for our worthy brother. That is something for other clubs t oshoot at, boys, just to think that in less than one years existence we could bring into the Kiwanis fold one new club and then put one of its members in nomination for the presidency of the district and get him elected.

We did a few other things also the first year. We put on a baseball game between the Middlesboro Country Club and the Kiwanis Club and handed over the net proceeds to the high school athletic fund.

We sent a delegation headed by Dr. Jacob Schultz and Vice President Chas. A. Blackburn to a good roads meeting at Tazewell, Tenn. On clean up day almost the entire club put on overalls and with shovels, rakes and brooms cleaned up all the alleys and other dirty spots in town and manned the wagons that carted off the the trash.

The club attended several of the churches in a body, paying their respects to the Rev. J. A. Gray, Presbyterian church; Rev. R. D. Baldwin, St. Mary's Episcopal Church to hear the Rt. Rev. Lewis H. Burton, Bishop of Lexington, Ky.

Bring Billy Sunday.

The club acted as a committee to welcome the Louisville Boosters who represent the wholesale and retail business interests of that city. One of our own club members, Dr. T. C. Zimmerman, who represents the Robinson-Petit Co., wholesale drugs, was one of the Louisville Boosters. We also welcomed the Lexington boosters, the club acting as a reception committee.

Another big thing we did was to bring Rev. Billy Sunday to our town. Senator Joe E. Bosworth and Judge Ed Evans, two stalwart members made a trip to Big Stone Gap, Va., and invited the Rev. Billy to our city, and we dare say that never was there such an outpouring of the Lord's created as those who turned out when the world's famous and much loved evangelist, Rev. William Sunday, came to Middlesboro.

During the year we had the pleasure of entertaining at one of our ladies' night banquets the faculty of the Middlesboro Public School. Another time we had the high school football squad as our guests and on still another occasion we had as our guests, the Knoxville baseball club, and the Knoxville boys know we had a big day that day. Come again Knoxville.

At the end of the year we enjoyed the greatest blessing of all the year when the club collected over $750 and gave this amount to the Grace Neffleton Orphans Home at Harrogate, Tenn., as a Christmas gift. This home is near and dear to the hearts of all the members of our club and we hope to always bear in mind that verse of the Holy Scripture, "The Lord is Mindful of His own and remembers His children." We also gave away at this most happy season of the year one half ton of coal to sixty needy families in Middlesboro.

Delegates To Cleveland.

We also sent as delegates to the international convention held at Cleveland, Ohio, C. A. Blackburn and A. P. Liebig. Our famous bachelors, R. L. Maddox and J. W. Cunningham, were sent as delegates to the Kentucky-Tennessee District Convention at Memphis ,Tenn.

At the last regular meeting of the year 1921 new officers were elected to carry this club through that perilous second year of the clubs existence, for it has been conceded from experience that the second year in the life of any club is the making or unmaking of the organization. At that meeting the following officers were elected.

T. Russ Hill, president; J. E. Inman, vice president; Chas. G. Smyth, secretary-treasurer; Dr. C. K. Brosheer, district trustee; directors, R. K. Judy, A. P. Liebig, J. S. Hodges, P. M. Parsons, J. M. Rogan, H. E. Vernon, W. C. Stair.

With our dauntless captain, Russ Hill, we set sail on the unknown sea determined to mount every wave of difficulty and to steer the ship safe into the harbor at the end of 1922 with a record that will have no parallel in the Kiwanis fraternity.

Sailing along we first encountered a school bond issue of $150,000 that had to be voted on and by our hard work of a house to house canvas for votes the result was 1108 for and only 8 votes against the bond issue. Middlesboro will now have at the beginning of the next school year in September, four new graded schools and a new high school.

Next we encountered a big storm in the form of additional money being needed to complete the ne wCumberland hotel now in the course of erection. $100,000 was needed and the club members went out determined to take some and get the rest of that amount of Life Insurance written for the Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., and by their efforts sold this amount of life insurance and made the loan possible with the result that Middlesboro will soon boast o fhaving one of the best hotels in the State of Kentucky and the largest hotel between Lexington and Knoxville.

Harlan and Barbourville Clubs.

We next sailed on to good old Harlan Town and there organized the Harlan Kiwanis Club and the wonderful welcome we received there and the great enthusiasm displayed by those big hearted fellows we met sent us back home with a firm determination to conquer again. It is with pride that we mention this great achievement, for the Harlan club will today give any club in the district a run for their money in the matter of accomplishments and the display of the true Kiwanis spirit.

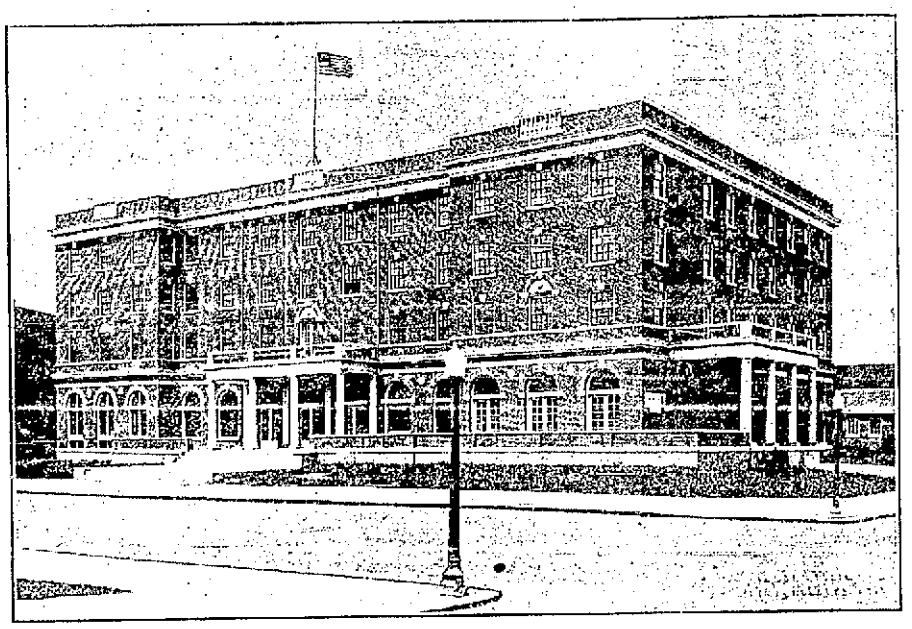
After putting on our war paint and gathering up our spears and arrows we embarked for the town known as the home of "Governors," that beautiful city of Barbourville, small in numbers but great in learning and Christian development. We will never forget the welcome and entertainment given us at Union College by those good folks down there. To all kinds of patriotic and spirited music, furnished by the Union College Band, we installed the Barbourville Kiwanis Club and included in its membership the much loved and popular president of Union College, Brother Franklin.

We have much to be thankful for, as Kiwanis has brought our sister town Pineville closer to our hearts than ever before and when we recall our trips to Harlan and Barbourville, we can feel the strong bond of fellowship that Kiwanis teaches and was put so clearly into practice when the Pineville club joined with us on both these occasions. "How sweet and pleasant thing it is, brethren, to dwell together in unity."

Our captain is at the wheel, boys, and we are all ready for the trip to Knoxville and when we return Middlesboro and southeastern Kentucky will be happy to know that we have captured the 1923 Kentucky-Tennessee District Convention for Middlesboro, for what we purpose, we accomplish, and being off to a good start, we can not fail to win.

Thus endeth the reading of the history of our club to date but we are at the breaking of the dawn of a new tomorrow, and joy cometh in the morning.

The Home of the Kiwanians



The new Cumberland Hotel in Middlesboro is the product of the Cumberland Hotel corporation here, and is one of the most important single civic additions in late years. After the old Cumberland Hotel burned, about two years ago, it became apparent to Middlesboro people that the city suffered by not having a good, large hotel close to the depot. Consequently this corporation was formed and work was begun on this building in September, 1921.

The officers of the Cumberland Hotel Corporation are: President, Dr. Jacob Schultz; vice president, J. L. Manring; secretary and treasurer, E. P. Nicholson. Other stockholders in the corporation are: W. E. Cabell, W. V. Tennent, P. T. Colgan, E. S. Holburn, Dr. L. L. Robertson, J. H. Kerney, H. McCamy, F. D. Hart, Jr., L. C. Gunter of Knoxville, Koeing and Hoffman of Cincinnati, H. H. Hutcheson, William Costello, C. C. and E. A. Weber of Cincinnati, H. H. Sprague, J. Frank White of Cumberland Gap, Hilchell brothers, R. E. Howe of Knoxville and N. M. Shelburne.

The new hotel, which will be opened October 1 of this year unless the railroad strike holds up supplies too long, has been built at a cost of $250,000 and its furnishing will cost $100,000 more. C. C. and E. A. Weber of Cincinnati are architects for the building and the McMurry Construction Co. of Knoxville had charge of the construction.

The hotel has five floors, equipped with the most up-to-date elevator service. It has 125 bedrooms, each one adjoining a bath. Downstairs is a spacious lobby, beautifully designed and artistically decorated, the large main dining room and several private dining rooms, an elaborately furnished ladies' parlor, and a splendidly equipped grill room which is being fitted especially for the pleasure of the Kiwanis Club. The hotel will operate its own ice plant and its own bakery and everything about its kitchen will be done electrically in the most modern manner possible.

M. Todes of St. Louis has leased the hotel to operate for twenty years and George Schenebt, now assistant manager of the Henry Watterson Hotel in Louisville, will be manager of the hotel here. Mr. Todes is a head of a concern that operates eighteen hotels in Louisville, St. Louis, Jacksonville, Fla., and in the east.

The hotel corporation plans a big opening night for the hotel, at which time people from all over the state will be entertained at a banquet probably followed by a dance.

MIDDLESBORO AS INDUSTRIAL CITY HAS HIGH RANK

Nine Manufacturing Concerns and Fifteen Wholesale Houses Render City Independent of Coal Mining Industry

CITY SUPPLIES KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE-VIRGINIA AREA

Middlesboro, though primarily a mining town, has developed industrially so that it is no longer dependent upon its mines for maintenance. A number of factories opened here are producing material for places sometimes far away. Wholesale houses here supply the trade of the mining section roundabout and the adjoining rich farming sections of Tennessee and Virginia. An estimate of the business done the first six months of this year when practically no mines were running convinces that Middlesboro would be a thriving industrial city without the mines.

The following industries here are concerned wholly in the production of goods: Union Tanning Co., the oldest manufacturing concern in Middlesboro, manufacturers high grade scoured sole leather for eastern markets, utilizing 300 hides a day and employing 165 men; Big Ben Manufacturing Co. employs 225 persons, using 200 machines and turning out 250 to 300 dozen overalls daily; J. R. Hoe and Sons foundry and machine shop employs 45 men and manufactures mining cars, roller-bearing trucks, iron and brass castings and other mechanical affairs; Chero-Cola Bottling Works bottles about 300 cases daily, producing ginger ale, chero-cola, orange crush, lemon crush, strawberry, lemon sour and cherry smash; Martin-Page Co. overall suspender factory, a new factory opened July 1, employs 55 helpers and is producing pairs of suspenders a day; Coca-Cola Bottling Works has a daily output of 800 bottles of Coca-Cola and soda water a day for a field of Lee County, Bell County, Knox County and Claiborne County; Middlesboro Ice and Cold Storage Company manufactures fifty tons of ice daily, employing 25 men; Middlesboro Creamery, operating plants here and at Harlan, manufactures 500 gallons of ice creams ,ices and sherbets daily; and the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company, now closed, but which formerly produced 150 tons of pig iron daily.

Fifteen wholesale houses here do a prosperous business over this field, some of them extending far into Virginia, Tennessee and northern Kentucky. Several of them have branch houses. There are listed as follows: Jellico Grocery Co., which has twelve branch houses; H. T. Hackney Co., which has six houses; Middlesboro Grocery Co., Kentucky Mine Supply Co., which is opening a branch house at Harlan, Allen Lumber Co. Bell County Lumber and Coal Co., Ralston and Co., confectioners, who have a branch house at Hazard; Warren P. Rash Co., wholesale drugs; W. R. Strange & Co., Lovett Fruit and Produce Co., with branch houses at Corbin and Harlan; Armour & Co. branch house; Kentucky Feed and Seed Co., Middlesboro Dry Goods Co., Rogan Bros. hardware; and Middlesboro Hardware Co.

Ready To Entertain Delegates Next Year

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOLS IN MIDDLESBORO

$150,000 Bond Issue Voted in January Provided for 5 New Schools Now In Construction—Kiwanis Put Over Bonds

NEW SUPERINTENDENT ACKNOWLEDGED ONE OF BEST IN STATE

A particular point of pride of the citizens of Middlesboro is the splendid and progressive public school system. A bond issue of $150,000 for school purposes was carried by an overwhelming majority of the voters January 8, 1922. The Kiwanis Club was largely instrumental in putting this over.

The bonds are for the purpose of erecting new school buildings and five new buildings are now in the process of construction. These buildings are located as follows: a central high school building on Edgewood Road to cost $100,000; a two-room district school at Binghamtown to cost $7,000; a two-room district school in the East End to cost $7,000; a four-room district school at the Junction to cost $14,000; and a four-room district school at Nolentown to cost $14,000.

Building New Schools.

The original intention was to have these buildings completed before October but on account of the rail strike the work on them has been delayed and it is now hoped they will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

The new buildings will greatly relieve the congested condition of the central school which was built to accommodate 850 pupils but of late years has been forced to accommodate as many as 1300 pupils. The outlying schools will accommodate 600 and the high school 400 pupils.

In addition to building the new schools, extensive repair work is being done on the central school on Twentieth street and to the colored school building.

The new superintendent of schools, J. W. Bradner, comes to Middlesboro from Ashland, Ky. He comes highly recommended as having built up the Ashland schools wonderfully during his administration there. In order to procure a man competent to head the enlarged educational system the Board of Education advanced the salary of the superintendent to $4500 which is $1500 more than was formerly paid. Superintendent Bradner is attending the summer term of Columbia University and will arrive in Middlesboro to assume his new duties August 25.

Enlarge Teaching Staff

Next year, too, the teaching staff of the school will be enlarged so that there will be something like twenty more teachers than last year.

The Board of Education is composed of ten men prominent in the business affairs of Middlesboro. They are Dr. C. K. Brosheer, president; John Chesney, secretary; P. T. Colgan, H. A. McCamy, F. D. Hart, Jr., J. H. Mellhoney, J. M. Rogan, Sam Anderson, Robert Lyons and John Yenger. Five of these men are members of the Kiwanis Club.

The Middlesboro school system dates back to 1889. The first school was a frame structure at the corner of Edgewood and Twentieth opposite the Presbyterian church. From this the school was moved to Twenty-first and Chester in the house now occupied by C. A. Wood. In 1907 the central school on Twentieth and Lothbury was constructed and in 1911 the high school annex was built.

City Geographically Most Convenient For Clubs of District and Is Well Equipped To Care For Such Conventions.

KIWANIANS HOLD HIGHEST PLACE IN COMMUNITY LIFE

The hospitality of Kentucky has become the byword of the nation and the main reason for this is the fact that she never invites a guest that isn't genuinely wanted and one that she can amply care for. This spirit is peculiarly characteristic of the mountain section of the state and Middlesboro happens to be about the largest knob of that section. Naturally we turn to inviting every good thing that could possibly come our way, and just as naturally, the good things cousinue to want to drop over to Middlesboro. Nature has been kind enough to provide Middlesboro a splendid array for all who come her way. The citizens have been thrifty to the degree that nature has been improved upon to the extent of the conveniences of modern times which have made possible the gathering together within her gates of goodly numbers on any occasion. Because of this fact she is entertaining next year the Elks of the state, the Red Men of the state and the Baptists of the state. Truly her charm has gone abroad.

In the course of this development, the Kiwanis club found its way to this town and as in all real towns it has flourished to a large degree. Real constructive work has been done in the city through its agencies and the town's business executives are numbered among its members. No undertaking that has been assumed by the Middlesboro club has failed. No strain has been thrown across its record. It has risen to the highest place among the assets of the city and because of the security of its position. It feels no hesitancy in expecting the best for its friends.

Believing in the record of the town, believing more strongly in the record of our club and realizing that we are peculiarly situated geographically and naturally for the easiest approach by the members of this district and for the most enjoyment after they are one of us, we poke the latch string clear out and in true Kentucky fashion urge the delegates that go to make up the Kentucky Tennessee district convention to wipe their feet on the mat of welcome that lies in front of the door of Middlesboro and to stick their feet under our table and sup with us in 1923.

T. R. HILL, Kiwanis President.

MIDDLESBORO COUNTRY CLUB

Invites Delegation

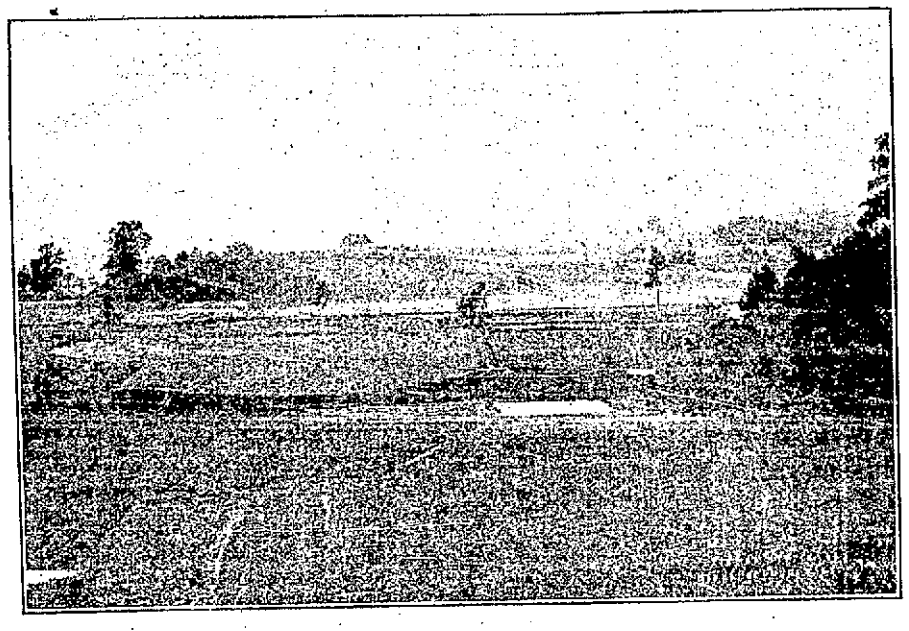
1923 KIWANIS CONVENTION

TO PLAY GOLF

On this New 9-Hole GOLF COURSE

The Beautiful Club House

Will be given over to entertainment of Kiwanis visitors. The spacious Ball Room is excellent for dancing.



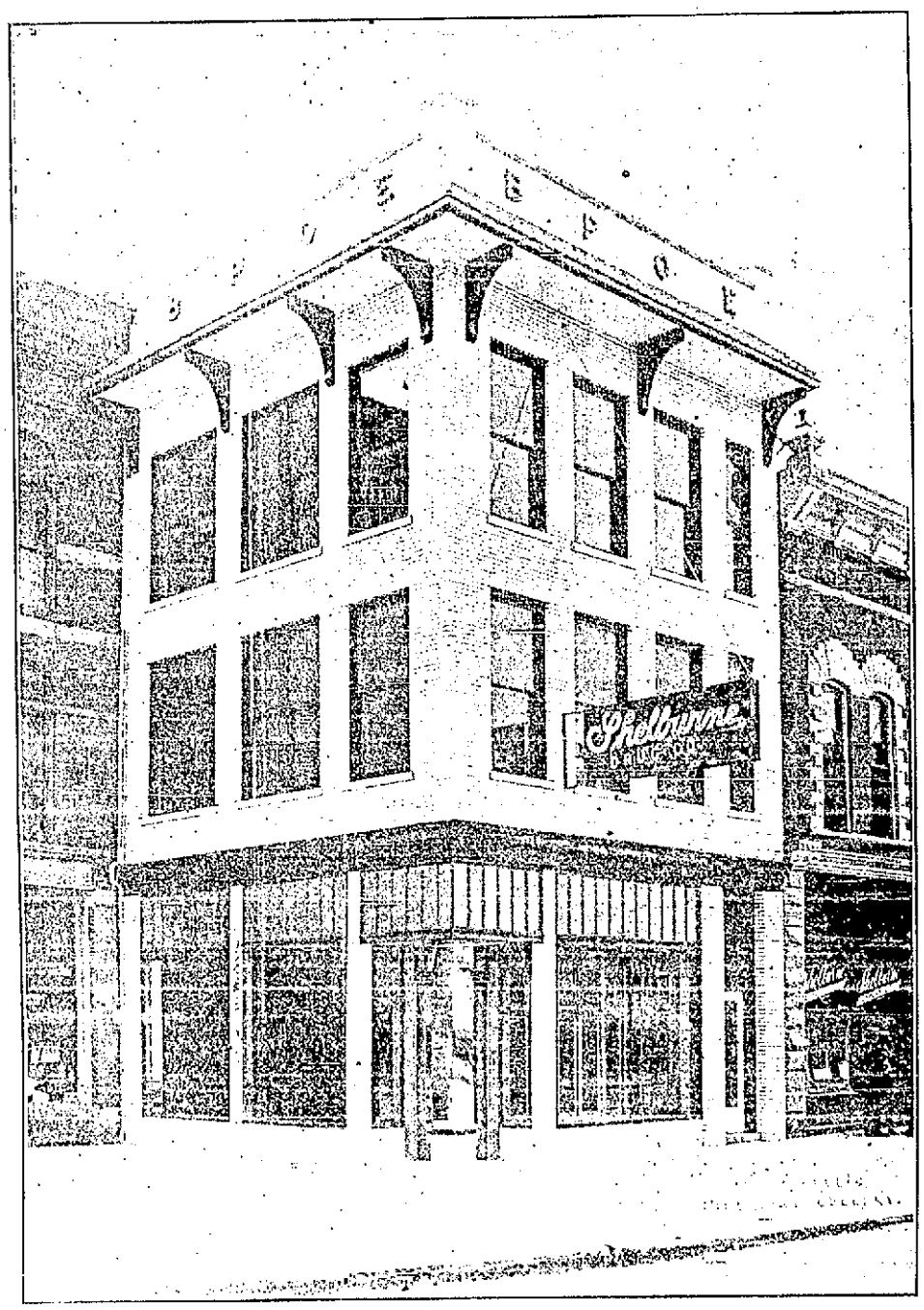
Sunset at the Golf Links is only to be compared in beauty with that of Switzerland.

OFFICERS:

F. P. SCALES, Pres. ***JOHN M. MILLER, Sec.***

DIRECTORS:

F. P. Scales ***Major E. S. Helburn***
R. N. Watt ***Capt. W. E. Cabell***
T. G. Anderson



Shelburne DRUG CO. INCORPORATED

Invites

1923 Kiwanis Convention

to

Middlesboro, Ky.

Watch for the Opening Announcement of our beautiful New Home, Cumberland Ave.

A. C. Shelburne, Kiwanian

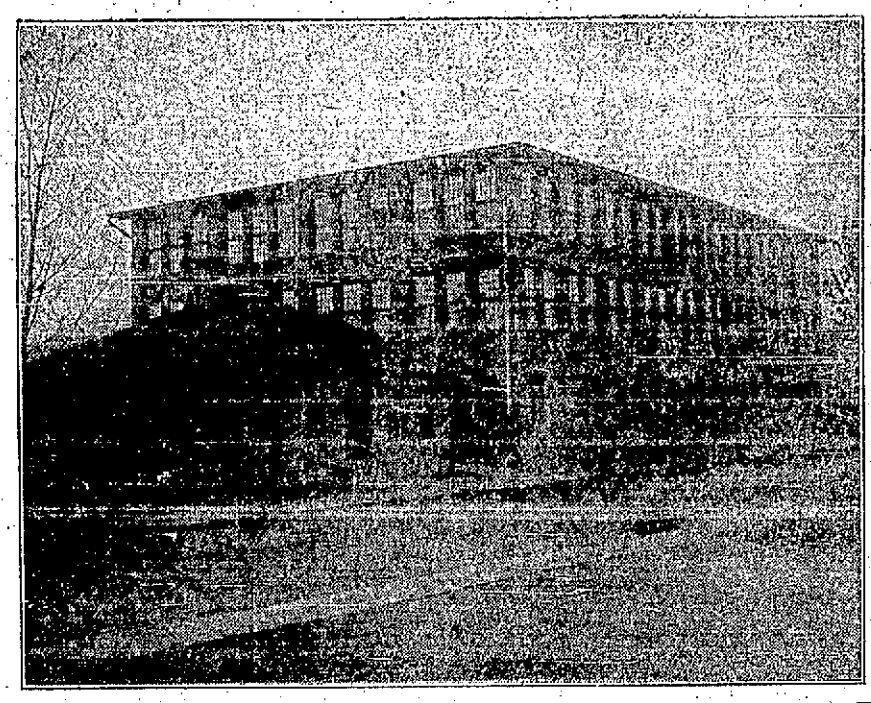
BIG BEN M'FG CO.

HOME OF

BIG BEN and LITTLE BEN OVERALLS

BEATS ALL BULL DOG

Middlesboro's Largest Factory



Established 1910

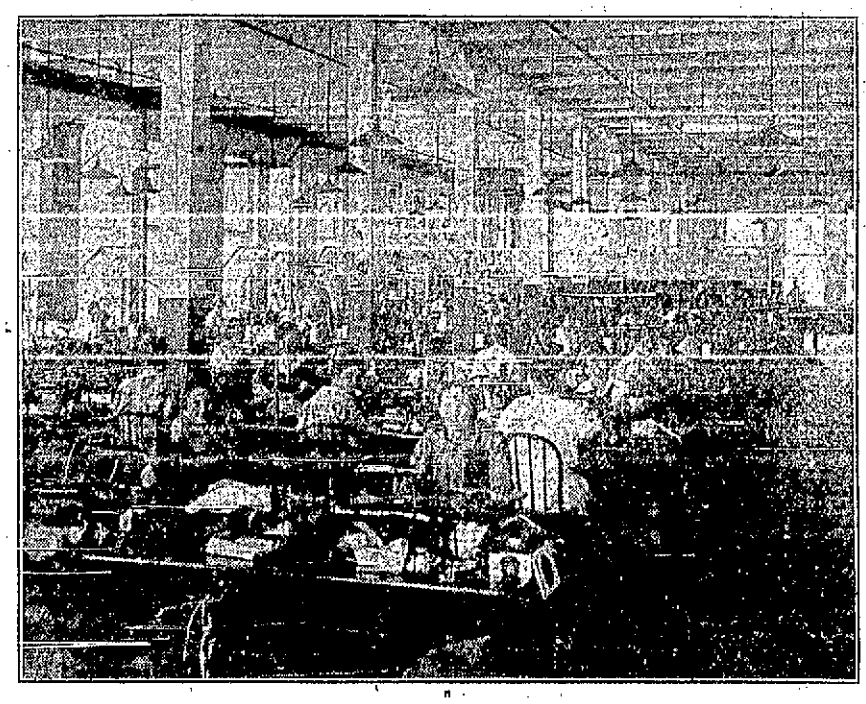
INVITES

1923 KIWANIS CONVENTION

TO MIDDLESBORO

R. W. BAKER, Pres.

Kiwanian



PART OF ONE OF OUR FOUR SEWING ROOMS

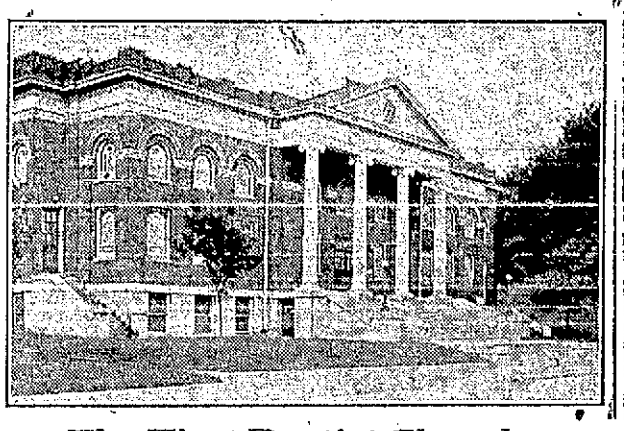
Big Ben

Supplies Overalls for every State in the union.

Quality and Service

OUR MOTTO

When there is a better Overall made it will be a Big Ben patent.



The First Baptist Church

This $75,000 home for Middlesboro Baptists was dedicated in 1917.

The First Baptist Church

WILL ENTERTAIN THE

85" ANNUAL MEETING

General Ass'n Kentucky Baptists

November 14-17-1922

Size of Convention

More than 1200 delegates and visitors will attend this Convention. First meeting of its kind in S. E. Ky.

Our Church--Hostess

The palatial home of our church can seat 1000 people in the main auditorium and accommodate more than 2000.

Speakers for Program

Many of the most famous orators of the South are scheduled to appear on this convention program.

One of our Sunday School Features

The Baraca Class—composed entirely of men. Membership (Average attendance) 250. The largest men's class in this district. And a live bunch too.

SAM P. MARTIN, D. D.

Kiwanian

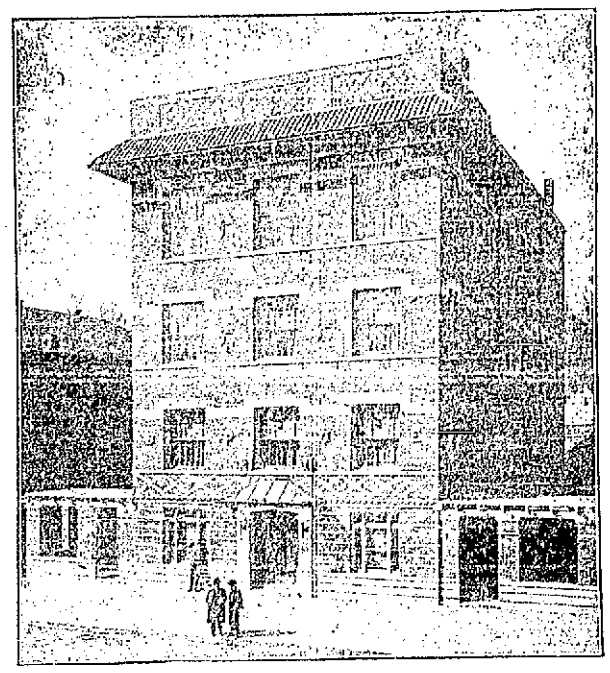
Pastor of the First Baptist Church. Just one of the many busy Baptists who are Kiwanians.

KIWANIANS,

Here is our Slogan:

WHERE A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Brosheer-Brummett Hospital



The Brosheer-Brummett Hospital, opened in February, 1920, by Dr. C. K. Brosheer and Dr. U. G. Brummett, both Kiwanians, now is one of the most modern and fully equipped hospitals the state. It has forty beds with a potential capacity of 50 or 60 patients. The hospital cares for patients in a territory of Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky. Miss Nina Mahon is the head nurse.

This institution, although owned and operated by Drs. C. K. Brosheer U. G. Brummett, is open to any physician, where he may bring and treat his own patients.

The hospital is furnished with the most modern equipment that could be found. Each bed is fitted with an adjustable Dimalight lamp and with the Bryant Silent Call system.

Automatic electric refrigerators furnish an ample supply of ice, making the hospital independent of outside sources for ice and assuring sanitary food protection.

A special feature of the hospital is the splendid X-Ray service.

Connected with this institution is a standard Training School for Nurses.

INVITES CLUBS TO MIDDLESBORO

Local Secretary Asks Clubs of District to Make This Convention City

The following letter, written by C. G. Smyth, secretary of this Kiwanis Club, wrote the following letter of invitation to each of the Kiwanis Clubs of the Kentucky-Tennessee district:

"The Industrial North and the Productive South shake hands through Middlesboro, and the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club wants every Kiwanian in the Kentucky-Tennessee District to shake hands with another Kiwanian in Middlesboro in 1923 by voting for Middlesboro as the next district convention city at the convention to be held at Knoxville, August 24 and 25.

"This city of ours, The Queen City of the Mountains, the metropolis of Southeast Kentucky, is also the gateway to Tennessee and Virginia, the historic Cumberland Gap over the world famous Boone Trail, the road traveled by Old Dan Boone himself.

"The attractiveness of our beautiful city and its environs are too numerous to mention; Pinnacle Mountain, surpassed only by the famous Lookout Mountain, stands forth like a watchman in the night; beautiful Fern Lake, two miles long bids fair to outrival the Lake of Killarney; the Middlesboro Country Club grounds and golf course nestling among the Cumberland Mountains clothed in verdure and with scenery that only the great Creator can provide, we believe are the most beautiful golf links in the world.

"We will show you all this splendor of God's handiwork and treat you all to real Kentucky hospitality when 1923 convention comes around and you will be looking forward with great pleasure to the treat that will await you here in Middlesboro.

"We have a new theater with a seating capacity of almost 1200 that we can use for the convention and entertainment. Our hotels, including the new hotel will accommodate everyone who will come and special rates and excellent service will be given everyone from out of town.

"We the Kiwanis Club, of Middlesboro, greet you and want you to be our guests in 1923."

H. E. VERRAN

H. E. Verran has been in Middlesboro but a year and a half, but he already considers the town "the best place on earth." The first thing he did was to become a member of the Kiwanis Club which was organized several weeks after his arrival. He is an enthusiastic Kiwanian and a member of the board of directors of the organization.

Mr. Verran is manager of the Middlesboro branch of Miller's Store, a Knoxville concern. Out of the forty-five branches of the firm the Middlesboro branch ranks third.

Mr. Verran came to Middlesboro from Roanoke, Va., where he was manager of the Roane Iron Company store. He has been in the dry goods business since he was eighteen years old.

SHELBURNE DRUG CO.

A. C. Shelburn is the Kiwanian member of the Shelburne Drug Co., incorporated, which began operations December 1, 1920, in the drug store formerly owned by H. H. Sprague. A. C. Shelburne is treasurer and general manager of the company, N. M. Shelburne is president and Eugene Smith is secretary. Mr. Shelburne came to Middlesboro fifteen years ago and has lived here most of the time since.

The Shelburne Drug Company is now completing a beautiful new home on the corner of Cumberland Avenue and Twentieth street which will be ready for occupancy the last of this month. This building has an outside surface of white glazed brick with a full plate glass and bronze finish window front. It has three stories, the first floor of which will be used for the drug store and the other two floors by the B. P. O. E. lodge. All three floors have been finished but the Elks will furnish their rooms.

The first floor is finished in white and mahogany—white metal sidewall and ceiling and white tile floor, with mahogany woodwork. The fixtures of the soda fountain and other equipment will be in white enamel and mahogany, too. The fountain service will have hot and cold water as well as the prescription room. The new drug store will emphasize its prescription department which will be under the most scientific direction and as sanitary as it can be made.

C. A. BLACKBURN

The Kentucky Mine Supply Company is the only concern of its type in this region. It carries a full line of mine supplies, shelf and builders' hardware, paints, oils, glass, stoves, ranges, buggies and wagons, in brief everything that is necessary to carry on a mine.

C. A. Blackburn is secretary and treasurer of the concern. He is a charter member of the Kiwanis Club and was instrumental in bringing the Kiwanis movement to Middlesboro. He was vice president of the club last year.

He came to Middlesboro January 1, 1918 from Knoxville where he had been for seventeen years connected with the W. W. Woodruff Hardware Company. He was born in Jefferson County, Tennessee.

F. R. WHALIN

F. R. Whalin of the Bell County Lumber & Coal Company came to Middlesboro in February, 1919, from Abeline, Kan., where he was engaged in work as a civil engineer. Since that time he has been an earnest worker in Middlesboro activities in and out of his business. He has been a member of the Kiwanis Club from the outset. Last year he was a member of the Kiwanian Club board of directors and of the Middlesboro Country Club board of directors.

The Bell County Lumber & Coal Co. started three and a half years ago on quite a small scale. It now operates three trucks, manufacturers its own mill work and has greatly increased its force and business. They customarily carry a stock of between two and three million feet of lumber and all other building supplies in proportion. Their field covers mining territory in this vicinity for the most part, although it also extends into the farming section of Tennessee and Virginia.

A man who can't be shown anything can be shown up.

What's in a name? The Irish had a battle at Mt. Misery.

Chewing gum beats chewing the rag.

We would hate to be a robber. There is so much competition.

Sometimes we think a pessimist is a man who is a consumer.

Price of rubber is up. It cost one man $25 to rubber.

A. D. Campbell and Bro.

Middlesboro's Oldest Establishment
Extends an Invitation

1923 KIWANIS CONVENTION

To

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

1923 Middlesboro 1923

Kentucky-Tennessee District
KIWANIS CONVENTION

A Royal Welcome

Promised every Kiwanian and his guests who come to The Beautiful City of the Mountains 1923

Vote For Middlesboro

Chas. G. Smyth, Agent

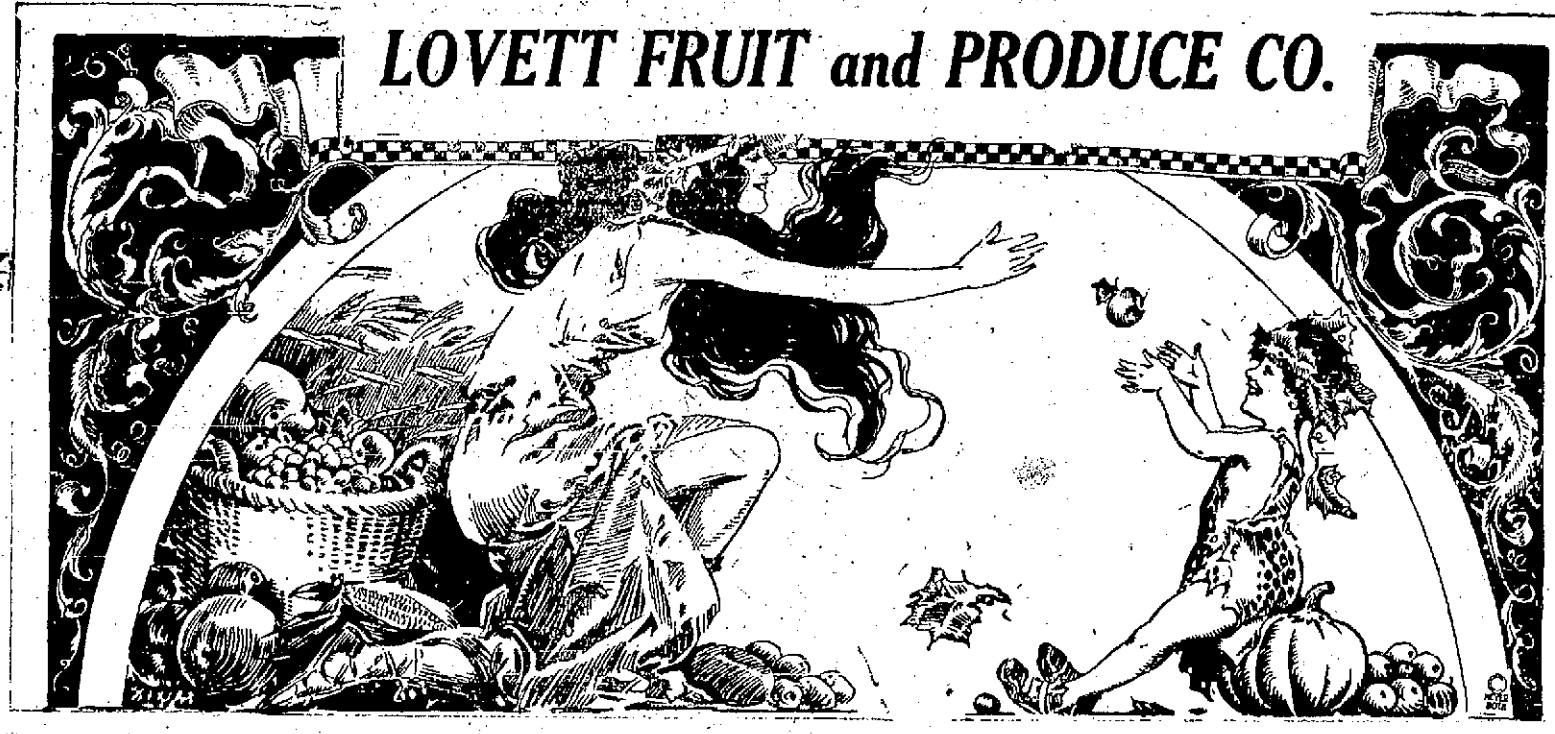
Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Building

Old Phone 81

Continental Fire Insurance Co., New York
Automobile Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.
Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Hartford, Conn.

FIRE-AUTOMOBILE-COMPENSATION-MINE INSURANCE

LOVETT FRUIT and PRODUCE CO.



MEET US HERE IN 1923

Our Line

Letting this district in on the secrets of a real town that supports a going club.

Our Aim

To entertain the district convention as it was never entertained before.

Our Diversion

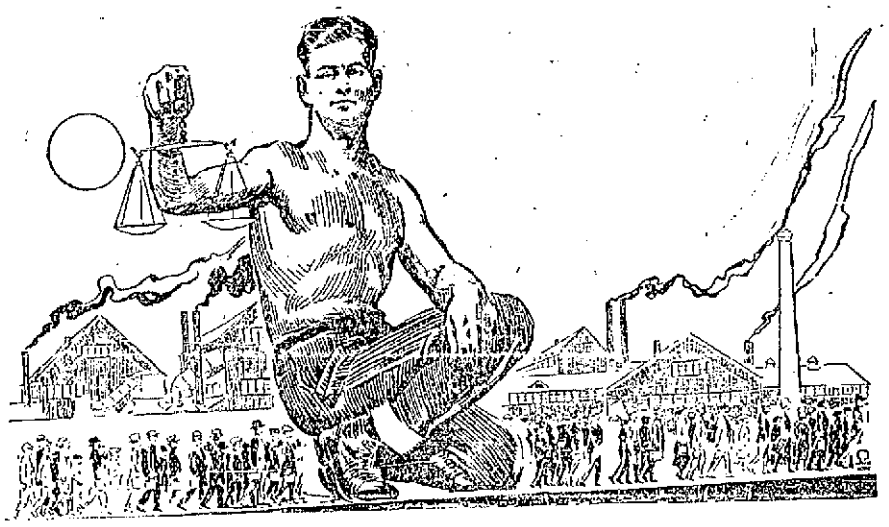
Selling more stuff in our line than any bird in Eastern Kentucky.

Kiwanian Russ Hill, Gen. Mgr.

PRESIDENT MIDDLESBORO KIWANIS CLUB

61-AUG-22

KIWANIANS



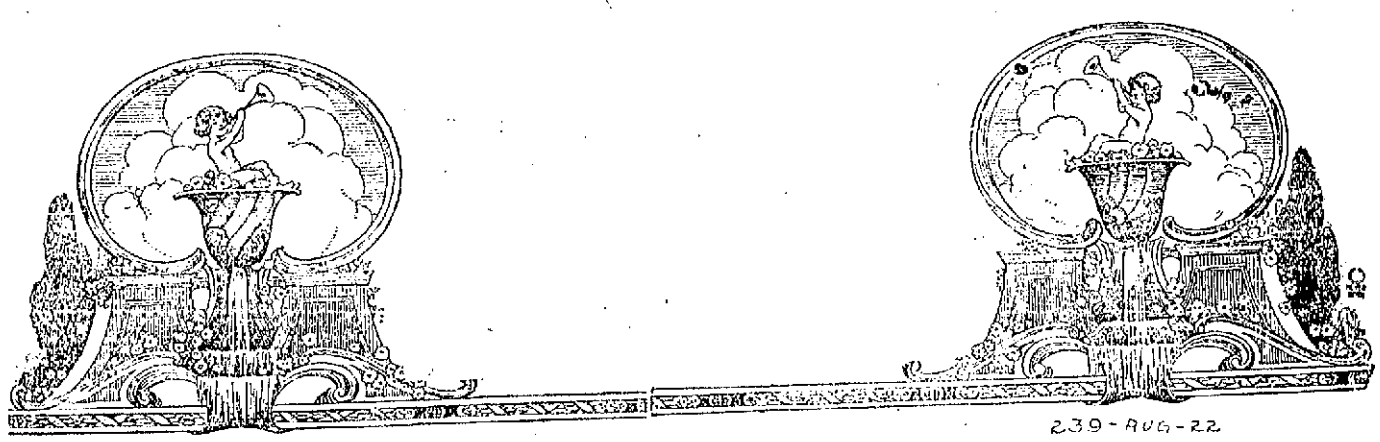
IRON
BOLTS
NAILS
SPIKES
BELTING
WIRE
ROPE
STEEL
RAIL
TRACK
JACKS
RAIL
BENDERS
BUILDERS
HARD-
WARE
PAINTS
OIL
VARN-
ISHES
STAINS
AND
GLASS
WAGONS
AND
BUGGIES

The Kentucky Mine Supply Company
Incorporated

Invites You To
MIDDLESBORO
For The
-1923-
CONVENTION

PIPE
PUMPS
ROOFING
PACKING
TOOL
STEEL
ROOF
PAINT
PIPE
FITTINGS
BABBIT
METAL
BRATTICE
CLOTH
ELECTRI-
CAL
SUPPLIES
FOR
MINES
AND
HOUSES
STOVES
RANGES
AND
HEATERS

Kentucky Mine Supply Co.
HEAVY HARDWARE MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES
Middlesboro, Ky.



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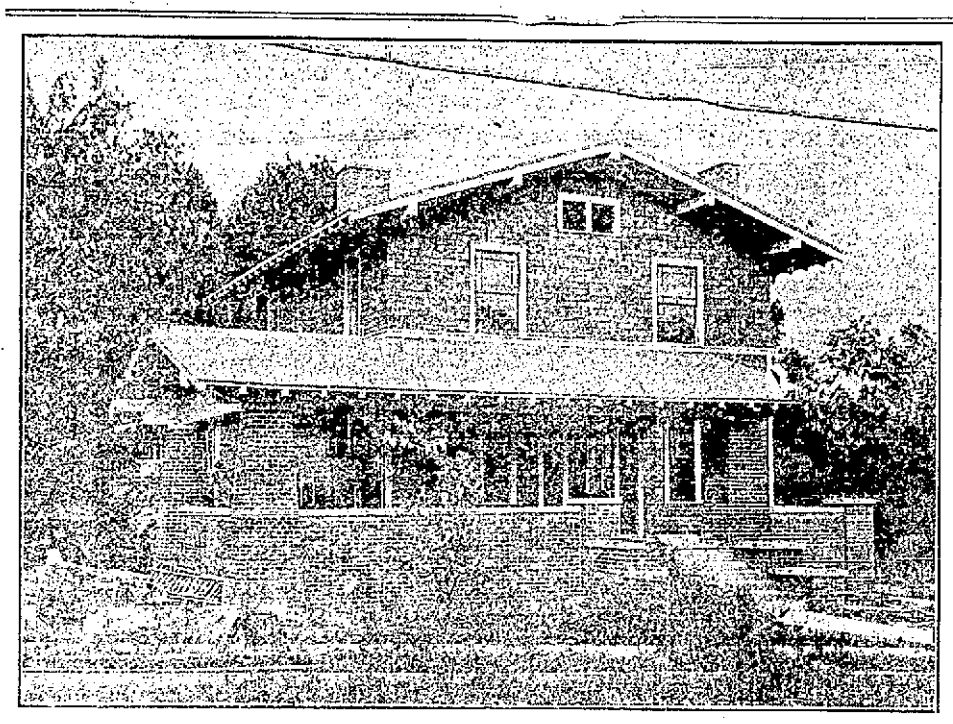


ONE OF MIDDLESBORO'S MODER N HOMES—THERE ARE MANY SU CH DWELLINGS HERE

NEW WALLINS NATIONAL BANK PLANS 3-STORY HOME

Directors of the Wallins National Bank, the first national bank in Harlan county, organized this summer, have voted to erect at once a modern three-story brick building to provide a permanent home for the new institution, according to report by John C. McNeill, vice president. The new building, 50 by 60 feet, will be erected on one of the main corners in Wallins Creek, the site for which has already been acquired, as soon as plans and specifications can be approved and the contract let.

One-half of the main floor of the new building will be used by the bank and the other half by Dr. Howard's drug store. The second floor will contain offices and the third floor a modern and complete lodge hall, for use of local lodges.

Mr. McNeill reports that the deposits have increased 50 per cent since the serious shortage of work in the coal fields in the past month, and are only a few thousands dollars short of $100,000. The capitalization of the bank is $25,000, with $5,000 surplus.

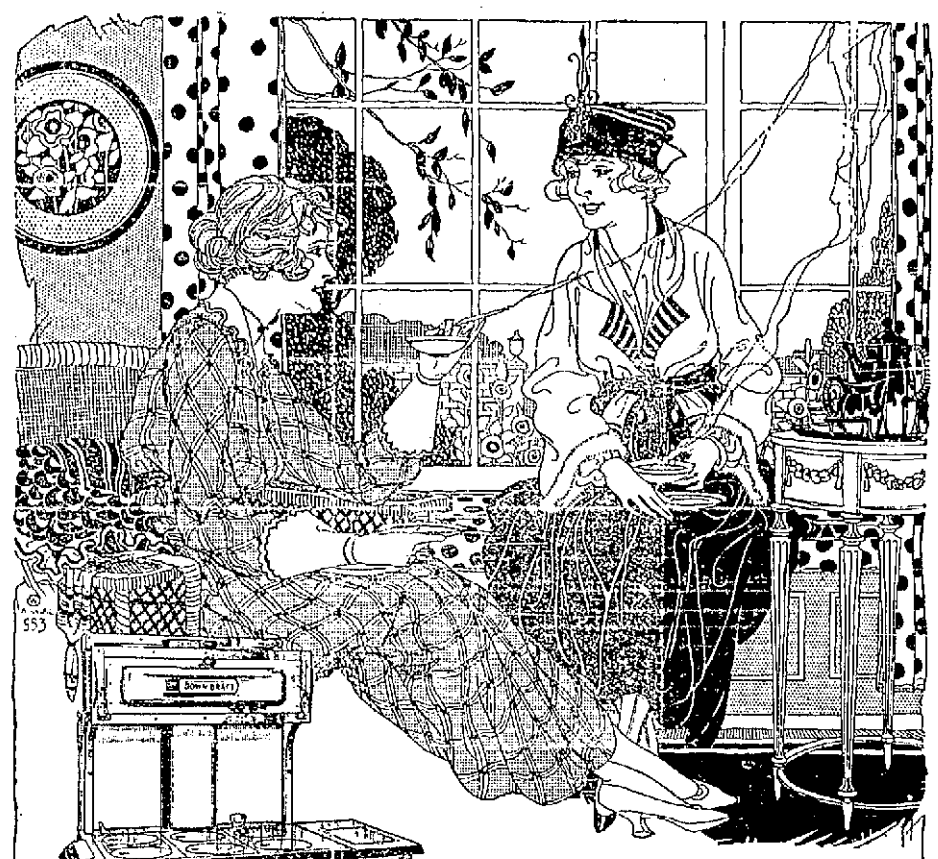
Approximately 100,000,000 bushels of grain is exported from New York every year.

Sometimes we think the sun is a suburb of the earth.

W. S. ANDERSON

W. S. Anderson, manager of the Middlesboro Hardware Co. has been from the beginning one of the most progressive citizens. He is president of the Middlesboro Retail Merchants' Association and president of the Middlesboro chapter of the Red Cross. Mr. Anderson is also a member of the Board of Education.

The Middlesboro Hardware Co., which Mr. Anderson represents in the Kiwanis Club, was organized in 1912 and has seen a continuous growth since that time. Besides its extensive retail trade this firm also has a wholesale department in connection with it.



Her Range

Is there a woman who doesn't take pride in her cooking? She knows that her range is the most important thing in the kitchen. If it is a *Cole's Sanitary Down Draft* then she is always sure of her baking and her cooking. She knows that it is the best range that money can buy. She relies on it absolutely. It means a one-third to one-half fuel saving and will hold fire over night.

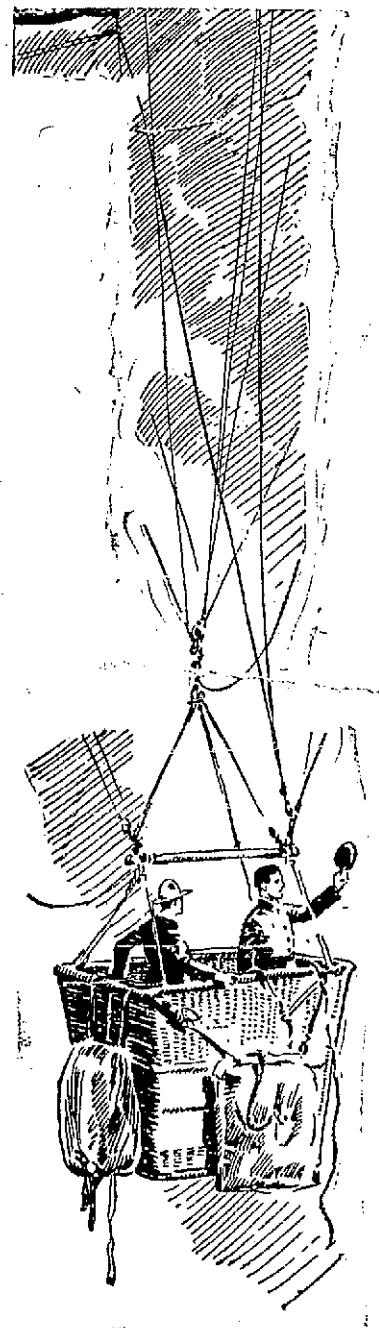
COLE'S HOT BLAST

FUEL SAVING SYSTEM

of combustion burns the fuel gasses that other makes of ranges waste. This means a clean sweep of hot flame under all six lids and all around the oven. This insures quick even baking and cooking on the entire range top. This range is designed with so much thought for convenience, comfort and economy of time that you will find the day's cooking or baking done as though by magic. This range has full enamel, rust resisting linings. This insures a long life and perfect satisfaction. We have a limited supply in stock so see us immediately.

STERCHI BROS. and TENNENT

Middlesboro, Ky. ***Cumberland Ave.***



Drop That 1923 KIWANIS CONVENTION

Down Here

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

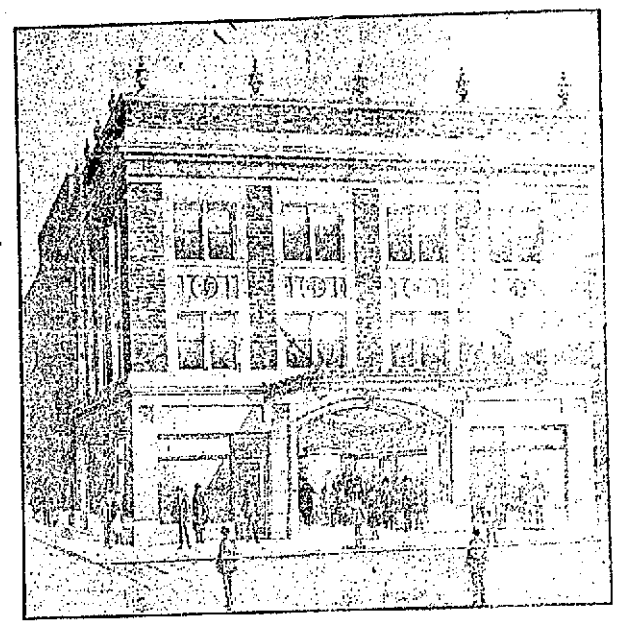
and 1923 will go down in the history of Kiwanians in Kentucky and Tennessee as a Big Year.

Middlesboro Has Much to Offer You. We've Been Here For 20 Years. *We Know.*

J.L.MANRING & CO.

Citizens Bank Building - - Phone 224

Manring Theatre Where Convention Sessions Are Held

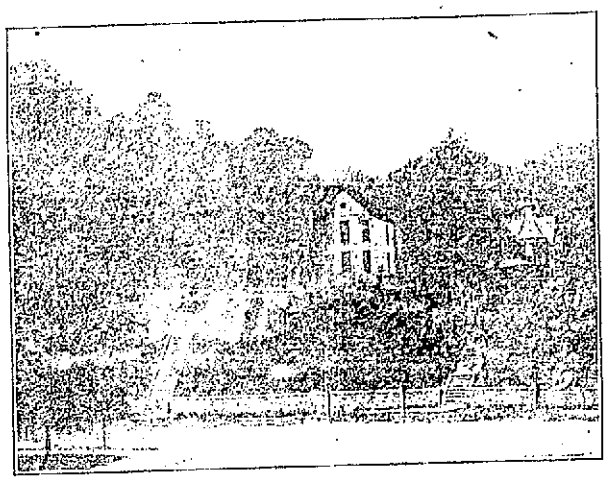


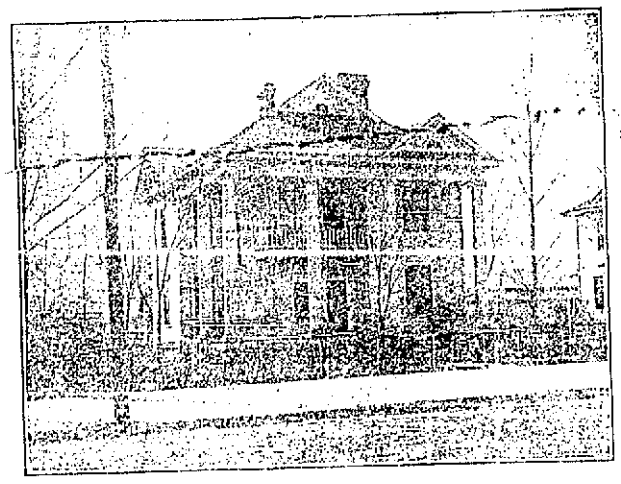
The beautiful new Manring Theater, opened April 2, is the finest moving picture theater in this part of the state and is a building of which Middlesboro is truly proud. It seats 1200 persons and has first floor, balcony, and gallery, with four boxes and twelve loges. The theatre is also fitted with a dainty ladies' rest room furnished in rose and ivory.

The theater inside is finished in natural color, paneled in white carved plaster. All of the decorations are carved of this carved plaster work. The stage of the theater is portion larly attractive, with a beautiful proscenium arch and artistic curtains and settings. Outside the building is faced in white stone with a modern dent fountain electric sign.

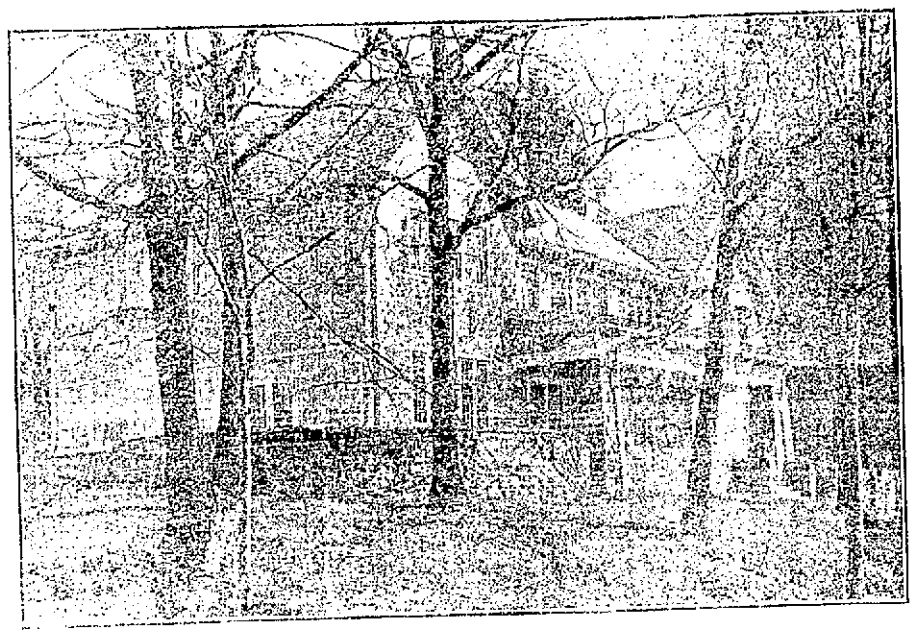
The Brown Amusement Co. owners of the theater make a specialty of high class motion picture productions and the pictures at the Manring and the Brownie, which they also own, are always good ones. In season, too, the best legitimate productions that can be obtained are brought here.

Some Middlesboro Homes





CITY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE



Home of F. D. Hart, Jr.

Undisputedly the most beautiful house in Middlesboro if not in all of this section is the home of F. D. Hart, Jr., Edgewood Road, on Edgewood terrace overlooking the Boone-way Inn. This house was completed last October. It has fourteen rooms.

The house was designed and built by B. T. Gaff and Sons of Knoxville and decorated by Herbert Tashgian and Tuneam and Sons of Louisville. It is finished outside in pink and blue marble stucco, and situated on the high terrace surrounded with a green lawn and edged with luxuriant flowers and shrubbery, it is surpassingly beautiful.

The woodwork of the house is done in white, with mahogany paneling in the halls and on the stairway. The heavily beamed ceilings are of white and the light fixtures in each room are designed to match the furnishings. The dining room to the right of the hall as one enters is in blue, with draperies, rug and lighting fixtures to match. Beyond this is a cozy little breakfast room all in white.

To the left of the hall [illegible] rooms, furnished in mahogany, with rose draperies and rug, and walls done in a rich grass. From this room a door opens to the sun parlor and one to the library. The former is furnished in gray wicker, with silver lighting fixtures and gray finished woodwork. The library is in blue with mahogany bookcases on three walls and a mahogany desk. A rose and gray rug leads from the living room to the sun parlor and a blue and rose rug from the living room to the library.

The Hart collection of Oriental rugs is perhaps the most notable feature of the furnishings. They all blend perfectly with the rooms in which they have been placed and their exquisite colorings and soft texture beggar description.

C. O. BROWN

C. O. Brown, manager of the Manring and Brownie Theaters here, as chairman of the Kiwanis Club publicity committee, has been one of the busiest member of the club all year. Besides his work in connection with the theater he is always at work on something of civic concern and he is one of the most popular business men in town.

Mr. Brown came to Middlesboro in August, 1911, from Big Stone Gap, Va., and as a member of the Brown Amusement Co., took over the management of the old Amuza Theater. In November, 1912, they bought the old Manring, then in 1916 they built the Brownie Theater. The new Manring was opened in April of this year, and it is here that Middlesboro Kiwanians hope to hold the business sessions of the district convention next year.

ST. LOUIS BOYS MAKE GOOD AS BASEBALL PLAYERS

By Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—Two St. Louis American youthful pitchers have made good—Ray Kolp and Hubert "Shucks" Pruett.

Pruett, a 21 year old medical student at Missouri University, made good from the start with his "fade-away ball" which was a factor in Christy Mathewson's success.

Pruett's home is in Sikeston, Mo. He pitched for Missouri University in the Missouri Valley Conference, and two years ago applied to the Browns for a position, but was turned down. Last year he applied again, and Manager Lee Fohl farmed him out to Tulsa of the Western League. He was recalled this spring, and his big league career has been marked by the number of men he struck out.

Although Kolp was with the team last year he was given but few opportunities. This year, however, with a burning fast ball and remarkable control, his pitching has been brilliant. On June 25 he shut out the hard hitting Detroit Tigers and four days later shut out Cleveland.

Kolp, who is 25, began his professional career with the Akron club of the International League in 1919, playing both as a pitcher and an infielder. He later went to Terre Haute, Ind., of the Three I League and came to the Browns in the spring of 1921.

There are at least 1,250,000 square miles of coal fields in the world.

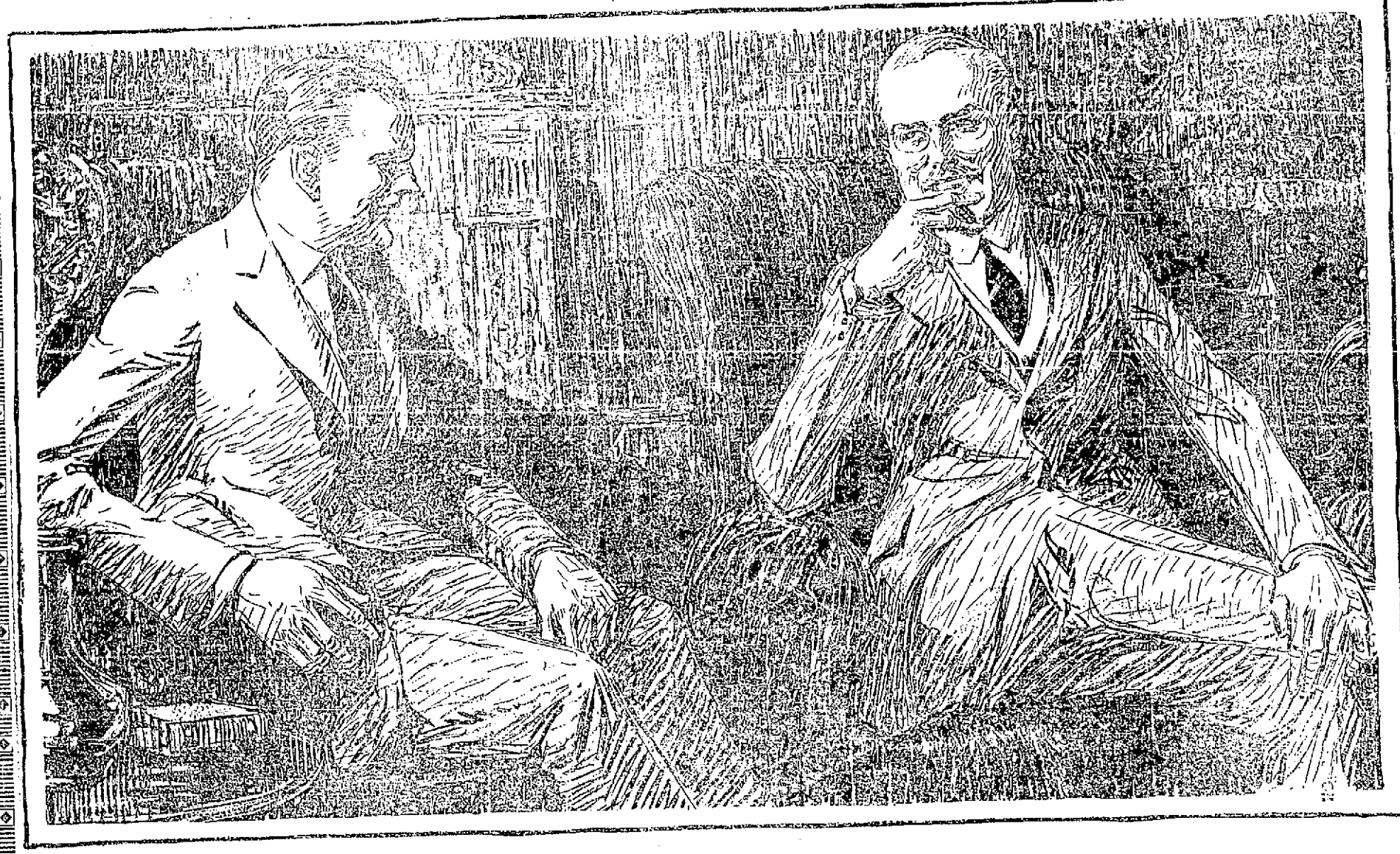
A person weighing 150 pounds has about five quarts of blood.

Two million quarts of milk are consumed in New York every day.

Women are now acting as treasurers in eight counties of Nebraska.

No one knows when jet first came into use.

A blowfish can inflate itself to twice its size.



"When Good Kiwanians Get Together—"

As they are bound to do in Middlesboro for the Convention of 1923. You will find a very definite expression of the value placed upon personal appearance by those "builders" of success. Alert men everywhere are keenly alive to the necessity of appearing well dressed.

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

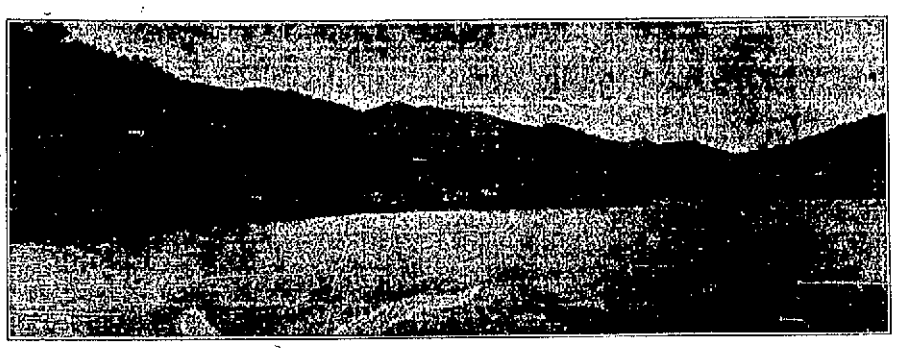
Are worn by careful dressers everywhere because they more than meet the most exacting requirments as to style, fabric, fit and service, and they are so reasonably priced.

Exclusive Men's Clothiers

Frazer and Overton

Kiwanian H. H. Overton

Fern Lake --- The Beautiful



To Middlesboro people there is no place on earth quite as lovely as Fern Lake. Travelers who have visited the lakes of the British Isles and those of Switzerland, Italy, France, Bavaria and The Tyrol, are delighted with Middlesboro's water gem, giving as their unbiased opinion that Fern Lake is the equal of any of the storied lakes of any land.

The lake is encompassed by mountains rising from the water's edge on both sides, in gentle and precipitous slopes, covered with a dense growth of hardwood trees and shrubs, with here and there single, or clumps of pine hemlock and cedar trees, vividly distinct, with their bright green, delicate foliage, while underneath, are found seemingly limitless and bewildering variety of flowers. The banks of the streams are bordered with an almost impenetrable thicket of Laurel, with pink striped white and rose colored, wheel shaped showy flowers and rhododendrons, with their large and more showy bell shaped flowers of a waxy white and deep rose color, while along the crests of the mountains, springing from cracks and crannies in the massive sandstone ledges, the purple rhododendron spangles, splashes and dots the sky line, in late May, with its imperial, broadly bell shaped, lilac purple flowers, which, owing to their situation, are gathered with some difficulty and danger.

Fern Lake is well stocked with fish, such as trout, in the side streams, perch and bass. Many of the latter have been caught weighing from nine to ten pounds. It is also a resting place for ducks and geese on their migratory flights in the spring and autumn. The Fern Lake Fishing Club has the fishing and hunting privileges of the lake, and membership in the club, which is limited to sixty, is eagerly sought by those desiring to engage in these sports. The club has a complement of twenty steel row boats which are used by its members or rented, by the hour, to those desirous of rowing on the lake. Bathing is not permitted in the lake at any time or place. Picnic parties, both during the day and night, are of almost daily occurance from April to the middle of November.

Most wonderful, though, of Fern Lake's attractions are the surpassing sunsets, when the western sky is gaily covered with clouds, as the sinking disk of the sun slowly disappears behind the mountains, sending off streamers and bands of light. They mantle the clouds and mountains with ever changing hues of bright and luminous colors, which gradually become, as the sun descends below the horizon, an intense purple, merging slowly into the general shade of twilight and then into the murkiness of the night or into that of the pale white light of the newly risen moon.

Lovely as it is, though, Fern Lake does not monopolize Middlesboro's points of interest.

The Pinnacle, the high mountain at Cumberland Gap, is especially celebrated for its historic connections. The first immigrants that came into the west passed under the Pinnacle, Cumberland Gap, the only pass through the mountains for miles around. All during the Civil War it was a stronghold and the breastworks, first of the Unionists. Remains of dirt forts, rifle pits and bullets are still to be found there. From the Pinnacle, too, one can see into five states, looking over valleys, streams and mountains.

Canada peak, to the west of the city, is a five-mile walk or horseback ride away. It is the highest mountain around here and the third highest point in Kentucky.

Baptist Gap, another point of interest is reached by a six-mile ride or walk along the shores of Fern Lake and over the nearby mountains, through dense rhododendron thickets and other growths.

King Solomon's Cave and Soldiers' Cave, three miles out on a macadam road, are unusually interesting. The former has been explored for fourteen miles back and is quite noted this section. The latter, nearby, has saltpeter deposits where gunpowder was made in the Civil War.

Kettle Rock, hollowed out in the sandstone ledge by water and loose rocks, is on top of Canada Ridge, five miles west of the city, and may be reached by macadam and dirt roads or by paths along streams and up the mountain side on the way to Canada Peak.

Sand Cave is a large cave in sandstone ledge, formed by the wind, in which about fifteen different colors of sand are found. It may be reached by railroad or automobile to Ewing, thence by walking or horseback mountain climbing for four miles.

The large number of coal mines in this vicinity are always of interest to visitors and may be reached by short walks, or the larger ones, by railroad.

The mineral springs at Cumberland Gap are always visited by tourists, for here are to be found twelve varieties of mineral waters.

Powells River is only a short journey into Tennessee, and here is an abundance of fishing, swimming, boating and other pleasures. The prosperous farming section of Powells Valley, the beautiful rolling land between the mountain ranges along Powells River, is always a delight to visitors.

And then there are numerous possibilities of mountain climbing and valley hiking over Cumberland Mountain and through Powells Valley, up gorges, cliffs and precipices, mountain streams forming pools and waterfalls, with a wonderful setting of shrubs, trees, ferns and wild flowers that is almost primeval.

CHAS. G. SMYTH

Particularly energetic in all Kiwanis work is Secretary Charles G. Smyth official keeper of the club archives. Although most of the routine work of the club falls on him he is always interested and ready for more Kiwanis work.

Mr. Smyth came to Middlesboro six years ago from New York where he was born and lived until he came here. He was first connected with the Middlesboro Dry Goods Co. He entered the real estate and insurance business in September, 1919.

Mr. Smyth was elected justice of the peace of the Sixth Magisterial District, Bell county, last November and serves in that position efficiently.

W. C. STAIR

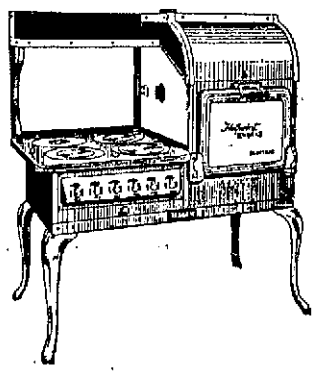
The Kentucky Utilities Company representative here, W. C. Stair, is an old-time Middlesboroean, having lived here over 30 years. He was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club here and is a member of the board of directors now. He has been with the K. U. Co., nine years and before that he was connected with the Middlesboro Waterworks and the Middlesboro Electric Company.

The Kentucky Utilities Company entered Middlesboro in 1913 in the electric field and took over the water in 1917. This company supplies forty communities in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. The electricity for Middlesboro comes from the Pocket, Va., station and the Varilla, Ky., station. The water is supplied from Fern Lake which is owned by the K. U. Co.

Hotpoint-Hughes

Electric Ranges

Are the choice of the American housewife because they make electric cooking practical.



You cook in COMFORT because the electric heat without flame or fume is concentrated under each cooking utensil and cannot radiate into the room.

Your kitchen stays CLEAN because electricity gives out no smoke and deposits neither soot nor stain.

You cook in SAFTEY because there is no open blaze to touch the hand or garment.

Sold On Easy Terms

The Electric Shop

The Kentucky Utilities Company, Inc.

Classified Ads 2c a Word

WE sincerely hope that the delegates of the 1922 Kiwanis Convention will deem it wise to come to Middlesboro 1923. Middlesboro is a beautiful little city, ideal for a convention. That is why we are inviting You.

H. A. McCamy, President.

1903--1922

Nineteen Years of Conservative Banking

The Spirit of Cordial Cooperation

Nineteen years of successful banking have built up within the Citizens organization a homey atmosphere of friendly cooperation, a willing spirit that finds genuine pleasure in every opportunity to assist our customers or their friends.

The Citizens offers a financial service that completely covers every requirement promptly and efficiently but we are always glad to help out with the sort of favors you would ask of a personal friend.

You will nd here a spirit of cordial cooperation that makes business relations pleasant as well as profitable. We would appreciate an opportunity to tell you of it in detail.

WE ARE SEEKING NEW BUSINESS ON OUR RECORD

CITIZENS BANK and TRUST CO.

Middlesborough, Ky.

W. E. Frazer, Cashier

C. P. Williams, Ass't. Cashier

Middlesboro Kiwanians

Vol. 1 "We Build" No. 9

The Industrial North and The Productive South shake Hands THROUGH MIDDLESBORO

National Bank of Middlesborough

THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

LADIES' REST ROOM 300 SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

By Kiwanians: R. K. JUDY, L. L. ROBERTSON

Lovett Fruit & Produce Co.

EAT THEIR FRUITS -:- TEST THEIR SERVICE

You Will Live Longer

By Kiwanian T. R. Hill

TRY Shelburne DRUG CO. FIRST

Sudden Service -:- By Kiwanian A. C. Shelburne

HIGHEST GRADE THAT MEANS ROGAN BROS. CO. SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

By Kiwanian S. M. Reams

NECKWEAR

BRAMLEY and TUXEDO COLLARS

75c

Excellent for School

Miller's

Kiwanian H. E. Verran

G. H. TALBOTT CO.

SHOWING EVENING DRESSES FOR FALL

By Kiwanian G. H. Talbott

HERE'S PROOF OF THE PUDDING

Insured paid in premiums $185.33

Phoenix paid his estate $25,012.20.

Net increase to this man's estate, $24,826.87.

Ask Kiwanian

A. M. Kinnaird

Chero-Cola Bottling Co.

The Three Best Drinks on Earth

CHERO-COLA ORANGE CRUSH CHERRY SMASH

More Sanitary in Bottles

By Kiwanian Tom Yarber

F. MOOMAU

INSURANCE AGENCY

Insuring Everything Insurable

MIDDLESBORO STEAM LAUNDRY

DRY CLEANING PRESSING

Phones 301

By Kiwanian A. P. Liebig

Cumberland Club Coffee

THE PERFECT CUP

FRAZER & OVERTON

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

By Kiwanian H. H. Overton

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

INVITES YOU

By Kiwanian Rev. R. D. Baldwin

Dr. J. P. Edmonds

Kiwanian

REFRACTIONIST

BUILD A BETTER MIDDLESBORO

Kiwanian Don K. Price

By Kiwanian

Dr. T. D. Vankirk

VETERINARIAN

Phone 368

608 Exeter Avenue

NASH MOTOR CO.

LOCAL AGENT

By Kiwanian O. C. Woodson

For a Bigger and Better Middlesboro

Kiwanian E. P. Nicholson

STERCHI BROS. AND TENNENT

15 ASSOCIATED STORES

By Kiwanian W. V. Tennent

HIGNITE MEANS Good Coal

HIGNITE COAL MINING CO.

By Kiwanian Major E. S. Helburn

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

ALL THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

A FRIEND TO KIWANIANS

NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLESBORO

THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

By Kiwanian Jo. B. Sweeney

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE WHITE BRICK CHURCH ON THE CORNER

By Kiwanian Dr. Johnson Archer Gray, D. D.

Kentucky Mine Supply Co.

Incorporated

WHOLESALE—HEAVY HARDWARE, MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES

By Kiwanians J. M. Rogan and C. A. Blackburn

ALLEN LUMBER CO.

Allen Quality —o— Allen Service

SECURITY—SERVICE—PRICE

WE HAVE ALL THREE By Kiwanian Hugh Allen

Why Middlesboro Asks The Kiwanis Convention

Middlesboro Kiwanians think that this city should have the 1923 district Kiwanis convention, and they are doing all they can to bring it here. Their campaign, though, is based entirely on the merit system. Following are some of the reasons which they offer for believing that they merit the convention.

1. They are the father of three live Kiwanis Clubs in southeastern Kentucky, Pineville, Harlan and Barbourville.

2. There has never been a similar convention in southeastern Kentucky and the people here are anxious for the residents over the states of Kentucky and Tennessee to see in person the wonderful progress that has been made here in the past few years.

3. We have fine hotels to accommodate a big convention, particularly the new Cumberland Hotel which will be completed in October at a cost of $250,000, and the Boonsway Inn, the old Middlesboro Hotel, once considered the finest hotel in the south.

4. Our Manring Theater is one of the most beautiful and perfectly equipped theaters in the south and is probably the finest one in the state outside of Louisville. It seats 1200 persons and is an ideal place for convention sessions.

5. No better climate than ours can be found this time of year this side of Colorado.

6. We offer for sports fishing and boating on beautiful Fern Lake, golfing on the country club golf links, one of the most finished courses in the state, touring through those beautiful Cumberland Mountains, with the many places of historic interest and inherent beauty they hold.

7. We are within 200 miles of twenty-five or more of the thirty-seven clubs in the Tennessee-Kentucky district.

8. The Tennessee-Kentucky Kiwanis convention has never met in a town under 11,000 in population. Give the small towns a chance for there is where Kiwanis is doing its real work.

9. We want the convention to come to Middlesboro and we will extend to the delegates, if they come, all of the hospitality for which our city has long been noted.

SALUTATORY

By New International President, George H. Ross

Kiwanis with its 816 clubs and 70,000 members is I firmly believe, the greatest organization of its kind the world has ever known. To be called upon to act as its chief officer is an honor not to be lightly esteemed, and it is with true realization of the responsibilities of the office and genuine appreciation of the honor that has been conferred upon me that I return sincere thanks.

The International Presidency of Kiwanis is not a one-man job—no man is big enough to handle it alone. You have given me an exceptionaly fine corps of officers who, I know, will render every assistance in their power. Yet even this is not enough! I ask earnestly the fine cooperation of every individual Kiwanian and request your advice at any time.

When Cicero said that by a "people" is meant "a multitude united by a common sense of right and a community of common interest," he aptly described Kiwanis. We are united in one common interest:—making this a better world in which to live.

Kiwanis is a partnership between the living and those who are yet to come. To keep Kiwanis to the high ideals which shall make the fruits of tomorrow sweet in the mouths of our children is our hope, our desire and our faith. It is these things of which I think when I realize my own great responsibility as president for the coming year. For your trust in me, I offer my thanks humbly and beseech earnestly your cooperation in holding high and unstained the banner of Kiwanis and in living up fully to our motto, "We Build."

WHY, BROTHER?

Life is too short to spend in harboring
The memory of every slur and sting,
Of little woes that irk us every day;
There's hardly time enough to work and play,
To laugh and love, and now and then to sing.

Before we know it we are getting gray
To store up rancor truly doesn't pay
It wastes the time—and time is on the wing
Life is too short.

We need the moments when we can be gay,
Why should we burn them up with thoughts that stray
To anger over every little thing?
Much worry over fancied cares will bring
Nothing but lines and wrinkles! Anyway,
Life is too short.

—Berton Braley.

RALSTON & CO.

Incorporated

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS

Middlesboro, Ky Hazard, Ky.

By Kiwanian

C. P. Davidson

CONTRACTOR

For a Better Middlesboro

Bell County Lumber and Coal Company

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Both Phones 300

By Kiwanian F. R. Whalin

MOTCH MOTOR CO.

BUY A FORD—

and spend the difference.

By Kiwanian Will Motch

Kentucky's Father of Good Roads,

Judge

J. F. BOSWORTH

Kiwanian

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DR. C. K. BROSHEER H. C. CHAPPELL P. T. COLGAN EDW. L. JOHNSON

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Jack Inman, V.-Pres.
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Secy-Treas.
Dr. C. K. Brosheer
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MIDDLESBORO KIWANIANS

Vol. 1 "WE BUILD" No. 9

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Cecil B. DeMille presents "The Affairs of Anatol"
All Star Cast
Friday
Charlie Chaplin in "One Arabian Pay Day"
Manring and Brownie, August 10 and 11

BUILT ON THE SUCCESS OF THE YOUNG BUSINESS MEN IT HAS HELPED.
We Are Seeking New Business on Our Record
ORGANIZED 1903
CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Middlesboro, Kentucky
Kiwanian
H. A. McCamy, Pres. W. E. Frazer, Cashier. C. P. Williams, Asst. Cash.

Kiwanian
CHARLES G. SMYTH
Real Estate and Insurance
Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Building Old Phone 81
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Kentucky Utilities Co.
Inc.
LIGHT AND POWER
By Kiwanian W. C. Stair

Middlesboro Ice & Cold Storage Co.
By Kiwanian Ewing Wilder

Committee Works To Get Convention for Middlesboro

If the 1923 Kiwanis district convention is brought to Middlesboro it will be due mostly, if not entirely, to the efforts of the committee appointed to take charge of the campaign to get the convention here and to Secretary Charles G. Smyth. The members of this committee are: L. D. Hill, chairman; E. P. Nicholson, C. O. Brown, A. M. Kinnaird, C. A. Blackburn, A. P. Liebig and W. E. Frazer.

These men have worked valiantly on this campaign, taking time from their own business for this, the club's business. They realized that it would be a big thing for Middlesboro to have such a representative body of Kentucky and Tennessee business men here as the convention would bring. And they were also anxious to have the people over these two states know the advantages that Middlesboro offered, both in conveniences as a convention city and its wonderful climate and scenery.

This committee first sent a letter to every Kiwanis club in the district, inviting them to Middlesboro and asking them to instruct their delegates to the Convention at Knoxville to vote for Middlesboro as the convention city next year. In addition to this individual members of the committee wrote themselves and had others in the club write to individual Kiwanians in other clubs asking them to indorse Middlesboro and push it for the convention. Next the committee got out a pamphlet giving reasons why the convention should be brought to Middlesboro and containing views of points of interest in Middlesboro. This special edition of The Daily News, advertising this city as an appropriate convention city, was planned by this committee and will be sent to every Kiwanian in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Hardware that Wears
ROGAN BROS. CO.
Service and Satisfaction
By Kiwanian S. M. Reams

A. D. Campbell & Bro.
EVERYTHING FOR THE LADIES
By Kiwanian A. D. Campbell.

Robinson-Petit Co.
WHOLESALE DRUGS
Louisville, Kentucky
Represented by
Kiwanian Theo. C. Zimmerman

Bell Printing Co.
PROMPT SERVICE OUR CONSTANT AIM
Cumberland Phone 26
Middlesboro, Ky.
By Kiwanian Warren Cunningham.

BIG BEN Manufacturing Co.

LEE HAS IT
By Kiwanian Frank L. Lee

MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE CO.
—QUALITY FIRST —PRICE SECOND
By Kiwanian Sam Anderson

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
THE LITTLE CHURCH WITH A BIG WELCOME
By Kiwanian Rev. A. B. Reeves

ABE EFFRON'S STORE
THE OLD RELIABLE FOR READY TO WEAR SHOES
By Kiwanian Abe Effron

F. P. SCALES
Inc.
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
By Kiwanian I. B. Dickey

BOOSTING FOR A BIGGER MIDDLESBORO
Kiwanian
R. L. MADDOX
Lawyer

BOOST FOR A NEW MIDDLESBORO
Kiwanian
JESS STANLEY

Cumberland Telephone Company
FOR A BIGGER MIDDLESBORO
By Kiwanian Guy Glover

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING AND PLUMBING
Handle all Expert Work in Southeastern Kentucky
By Kiwanian John Burnett

Inman Studio
The Photo Shop
Portraits—Copies—Views
Kodak Finishing
Up Stairs Next to Talbott
ddlesboro, -:- Kentucky
"Be Photographed This Year On Your Birthday"
By Kiwanian J. E. Inman

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF KIWANIS CLUB

Officers of the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club, elected the first of the year, follow: President, T. R. Hill; vice-president, J. E. Inman; secretary and treasurer, Charles G. Smyth; district representative, Dr. C. K. Brosheer.

Standing committees, appointed the first of the year, follow:

Program committee—C. A. Blackburn, chairman, G. H. Talbott, J. W. Cunningham Dr. J. H. Brooks, Dr. T. H. Curd.

Reception committee—Guy Glover, chairman, Dr. Johnson A. Gray, A. M. Kinnaird, T. C. Zimmerman, Dr. S. P. Martin.

Membership committee—L. D. Hill, chairman, S. M. Reams, H. H. Overton, Jess Stanley, George Tiller.

Attendance committee—R. L. Maddox, chairman, Dr. J. P. Edmonds, J. W. Wilson, I. B. Dickey, R. R. Haynes.

Finance committee—J. B. Sweeney, chairman, W. E. Frazer, D. K. Price, Dr. Jacob Schultz, Will Mutch.

Education committee—P. T. Colgan, chairman, W. S. Anderson, Dr. C. K. Brosheer, J. L. Sanders, E. S. Helburn.

Public Affairs committee—A. P. Liebig, chairman, E. S. Helburn, J. F. Bosworth, P. T. Colgan, W. S. Anderson.

Business Method committee—Dr. L. L. Robertson, chairman, R. W. Baker, A. D. Campbell, A. C. Shelburne, W. L. Shelton.

Publicity committee—C. O. Brown, Rev. R. D. Baldwin, H. C. Chappell, Dr. T. D. Vankirk, J. W. Cunningham.

Kiwanis District Convention Dates.

Wisconsin Upper Mich., Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 16-16.
Pacific-Northwest, Olympia, Wash., Aug. 21-22.
Kentucky-Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 24-25.
Minn-The Dakotas, Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 24-25.
Utah-Idaho, Ogden, Utah, Aug. 23-24.
Missouri-Kansas, Topeka, Kansas, Sept. 8-9.
Texas-Oklahoma, Galveston, Tex., Sept. 4-5.
Nebraska-Iowa, Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 7-8.
Colorado-Wyoming, Colorado Springs Sept. 8-9.
Ontario-Quebec, Windsor, Ont., Sept. 14-15.
New York, Poughkeepsie, Sept. 20-21.
Pennsylvania, Scranton, Sept. 22-23.
Ohio, Cincinnati, Sept. 26-27-28.
Indiana, Anderson, Sept. 28-29.
Michigan, Saginaw, Oct. 4-5.
New England, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6-7.
Illinois-E, Iowa, Decatur, Ill., Oct. 12-13.
New Jersey, Atlantic City, Oct. 13-14.
Capital, Oct. 13-14.
Carolinas, Asheville, N. C., Oct. 17-18.
Georgia, Savannah, Oct. 18-19.

DRAYING AND GENERAL HAULING
Truck Service
Old Phone 503 By Kiwanian P. M. Parsons

OWN A DORT
YOU WILL LIKE IT
By Kiwanian J. E. Evans

STERCHI BROS. AND TENNENT
15 Associated Stores
WHEN YOU WANT BETTER FURNITURE CHEAPER, CALL US
By Kiwanian W. V. Tennent

The Hill Smile
ENOUGH SAID
By Kiwanian L. D. Hill

Kiwanian
Dr. Jacob Schultz
Physician and Surgeon
Says
His Firms Stand for the Best of Everything in Hardware and Drugs.
Dixie Hardware
W. B. Schultz Drug Co.
Lon Yoakum Drug Co.

Haynes Bakery
EAT HAYNES HEALTH BREAD
Always Fresh and Nourishing
By Kiwanian Raymond Haynes

J. L. Manring & Co.
LEADING INSURNCE AGENCY
of Southeastern Kentucky
By Kiwanian John H. Chesney

Kentucky Utilities Company
Inc.
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
By Kiwanain W. C. Stair

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You.
By Kiwanian Sam P. Martin.

A. B. MILLER DR. O. O. STONE G. L. TILLER REV. W. H. McCLURE
COMMANDANT DIMBERLINE J. L. SANDERS J. H. WILSON

G. H. TALBOTT.

George H. Talbott came to Middlesboro in September, 1910, and opened the G. H. Talbott Co. ladies' ready to wear store. Since then he has taken an active part in the business and constructive interests of this city, individually, and by connection with the Kiwanis Club and the Retail Merchants' Association. Mr. Talbott was a member of the Kiwanis Board of Directors last year and has served on a number of important committees both last year and this year. He was one of the leading instigators of the organization of the Retail Merchants' Association and he is vice-president of that organization.

Mr. Talbott came to Middlesboro from Bardstown, Ky. He was connected there for fifteen years with the general merchandise store of W. Spaulding and Son.

S. M. REAMS

The Rogan Brothers' Retail Hardware Store is represented in the Kiwanis Club by Stephen M. Reams. Mr. Reams came to Middlesboro in 1913 from his home at London, Kentucky. He is a graduate of Sue Bennett. He has been connected with the Rogan store ever since he came to Middlesboro, and he now occupies the position of general manager.

The present Rogan Brothers' retail store is a branch of the oldest hardware company in Middlesboro. It has a large patronage in Middlesboro and vicinity. In connection with it is a plant for the manufacture of harnesses and auto upholstery.

Mr. Reams thinks the success of the Kiwanis Club in Middlesboro may be attributed to the fact that it is "made up of the best people and stands for the best things. Its motto "We Build" is expressive of the good things it has accomplished in Middlesboro.

FRANK L. LEE.

"Meet Me At Lee's" has become a justly famous slogan throughout this section, made so because of the hospitably genuine of Lee's proprietor, Kiwanian Frank L. Lee. Mr. Lee has been in the drug business here since 1908, coming here at that time to work in the Sprague Drug Store. He bought out Mr. Sprague and ran both the Sprague store where Shelburne's now is and this store at its present location. He finally sold the Sprague store and has been devoting all of his time to Lee's since 1915.

A brother of F. L. Lee, L. V. Lee, a Kiwanian in Harlan, has a similar Lee's drug store there, with the same system of advertising. A third brother, Orin Lee, will soon open a drug store in Wallins Creek. These stores are not connected but the three brothers all received their start in Middlesboro.

WILL MOTCH.

Will Motch pronounces the Kiwanis Club "the biggest one thing that ever came to Middlesboro." Mr. Motch is the Kiwanian representative of the Motch Motor Company, the oldest motor concern in Middlesboro, and sole distributors of the Ford and the Lincoln machine in this half of Bell county.

Mr. Motch came to Middlesboro seven years ago from Cincinnati. He was born and raised in Carlisle, Kentucky. He has been connected here with his brothers, Dr. H. E. Motch and A. B. Motch.

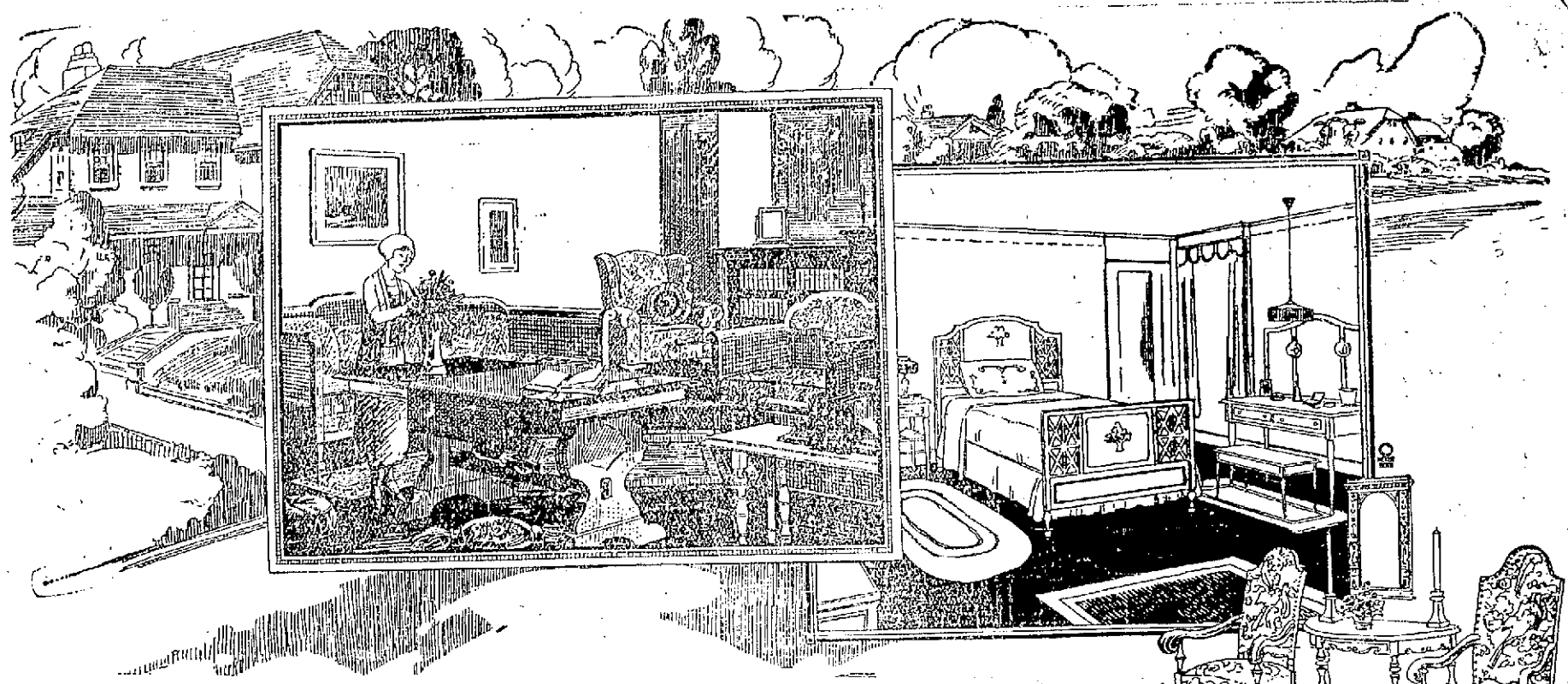
He has been an enthusiastic Kiwanian ever since its organization here. He considers the School Bond Issue the biggest feather in the Kiwanis cap and the second the help that the Kiwanis has given the new Cumberland Hotel.

W. E. FRAZER OF THE CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

The Citizens' Bank and Trust Company was organized September 24, 1903, and is the oldest bank in Middlesboro. Its original capital was $25,000 which was later increased to $50,000. The officers of the bank are: President, H. A. McCamy; cashier, W. E. Frazer; assistant cashier, C. P. Williams; bookkeeper, L. D. Rouser; savings department, Miss Bessie Edwards. The directors are: W. P. Allen, farmer and stock raiser, Gibson Station, Va.; W. E. Cabell, Middlesboro attorney; O. B. Hollingsworth, superintendent of the Cumberland division of the L. & N. Railroad; Dr. J. M. Hamilton, farmer, Shawanee, Tenn.; J. C. Richardson, chief engineer of the American Association; Judge J. R. Sampson, Middlesboro attorney, and H. A. McCamy, president.

W. E. Frazer, cashier of this bank, is its Kiwanis representative. Mr. Frazer has been a resident of Middlesboro twenty years, coming here from Columbia, Ky. He has been connected with the Citizens' Bank and Trust Company sixteen years. He is a director of the Kiwanis club and one of its most wideawake members as well as one of Middlesboro's most progressive young business men.

Wild canaries were originally gray or green in color.



Come Over To Middlesboro With The 1923 Kiwanis Convention

EXTRAORDINARY PRICING ON THREE BEAUTIFUL

Parlor Suites

ONE 5 PIECE
PARLOR SUITE

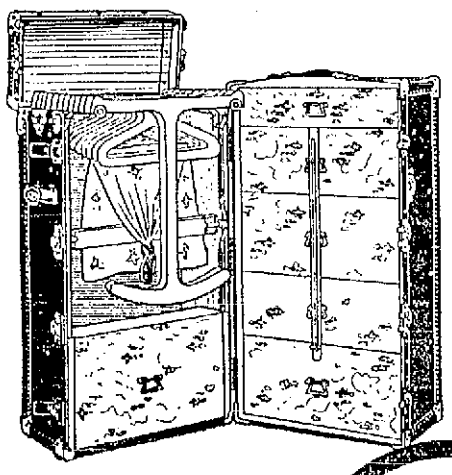
In mahogany and leather upholstered. Three chairs, one rocker and settee, a real bargain.

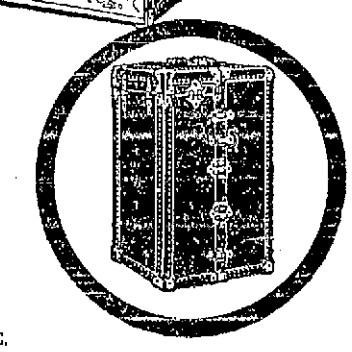
$75

TWO 3 PIECE
LIVING ROOM SUITES
Cane Upholstered in Blue Velour

One suite has separate loose cushions. Suites comprise settee, rocker and chair.

$100





Exact Illustration
New Wardrobe
Trunks.

$40

NEW SHIPMENT OF DREAD-NAUGHT LUGGAGE. SUPERIOR LUGGAGE IN EVERY WAY.

Some Reasons Why

The Convention Should Come Here

Our Manring Theatre is one of the most beautiful and perfectly equipped theaters in the state outside of Louisville. It seats 1200 the South and is probably the finest one in persons and is an ideal place for convention sessions.

No better climate than ours can be found this time of year this side of Colorado.

We offer for sports fishing and boating on beautiful Fern Lake, golfing on the country club golf links, one of the most finished courses in the state, touring through these beautiful Cumberland Mountains, with the many places of historic interest and inherent beauty they hold.

We are within 200 miles of twenty-five or more of the thirty-seven clubs in the Tennessee-Kentucky district.

Kiwanian Tennent Wants The Convention Here

Niagara Electric Washing Machine

Best on the market

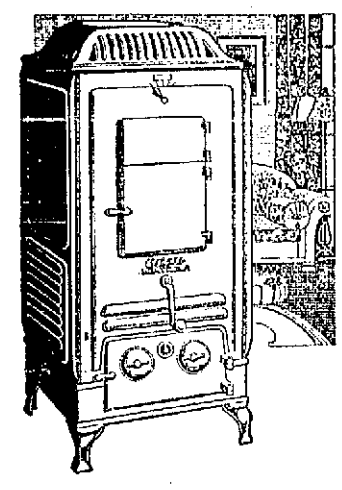
$110

Copper tub, oscillating washer, with wringer. The only one we have in stock. We are selling this machine at a sacrifice as we are not agents for washing machines.

GREAT PRICE REDUCTION ODD PIECES FURNITURE

If you would improve your home for less money, read this

All Porch Furniture . . . 25 Per Cent Off
Refrigerators and Ice Chests . . . . . 20 Per Cent Off
Rockers—Oak, Mahogany . . . . . 10 Per Cent Off
Buffets, golden oak . . . . . $30 to $100



It's a Furnace!

Installed in one of the living rooms, this wonderful heater keeps the whole house warm. Heats 3 to 6 connecting rooms, and heats them better than the ordinary stove heats one.

Estate HEATROLA

Looks like a handsome cabinet phonograph—beautifully finished in grained mahogany enamel to harmonize with the finest home furnishings. Burns any kind of coal.

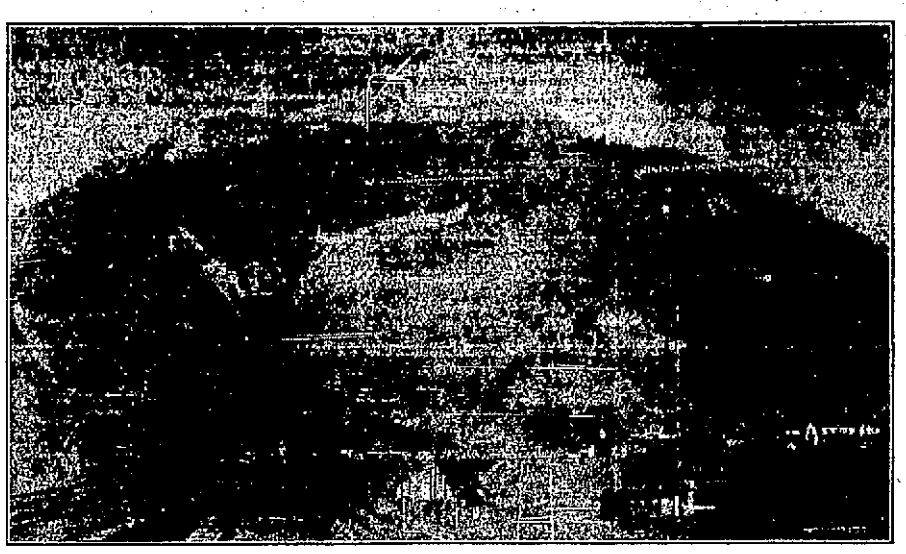
Come see the Heatrola. Let us explain its unique construction in detail.

STERCHI BROS. and TENNENT

W. V. TENNENT, Mgr.

Cumberland Avenue

The Pinnacle Mountain and Cumberland Gap



Long before Middlesboro existed a trail led through this basin and over the Cumberland Gap, made by the Buffalo and Indians in their journeys from the Ohio and Mississippi valleys to the lowlands and valleys of Virginia, East Tennessee and Carolinas. This trail was later followed and increasingly used by white hunters, trappers and explorers, beginning in 1750, the date of the first authentic records for such use, when Dr. Thomas Walker, of Virginia, with seven companions, made a tour of exploration to the West. They passed through a depression in a range of mountains, to which they gave the name of Cumberland Gap, and soon afterwards came to a stream of water which they called Cumberland River, all in honor of England's prime minister, then the Duke of Cumberland. This trail was known by the name of "Warriors' Path" and was traveled by Daniel Boone for the first time in 1769.

The name of "Warriors' Path" was retained until 1775 when Daniel Boone commissioned by the state of Virginia, marked the first white man's highway, March 10 to April 1, through the Cumberland mountains. From that time the Cumberland Gap became known as "Boone's Path" or "Boone's Road." June 29,1915, representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the Chapters of Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, before a gathering of nearly 5,000 people, dedicated the pedestal of a monument to Daniel Boone, placed at the side of the road, in the Cumberland Gap, where he first came into the state of Kentucky and where the "Boone's Path" begins in the state.

The highway or "trace" cut out by Boone was only a bridle path at first, but was, about 20 years later, made wide enough for wagons, and extended from the Watauga river, Sycamore Shoals, in Carter county, east Tennessee, over the Cumberland Gap, through the Middlesboro basin, on to Boonesboro, on the Kentucky river, in central Kentucky, a distance of 233 miles.

The Cumberland Gap route then became the main traveled way, under the name of "Boone's Path" for the early emigrants from the Carolinas, Virginia and east Tennessee to the fertile Bluegrass lands of central Kentucky, and westward to the Mississippi river valley and onward to the farther west and northwest. Indians were plentiful and hostile, especially in the neighborhood of the Cumberland Gap. The men of the emigrant parties were on foot with trusty guns on their shoulders, driving stock and leading packhorses, followed by the women, some walking and others riding, holding children in their arms and laps and other children swung in baskets on horses. The Cumberland Gap and Middlesboro basin were favorite camping grounds and history and tradition record many night attacks by the Indians, with victory at times with the whites, but otherwise on many occasions, resulting in the killing of most, if not all, the members of the emigrant parties.

Then for nearly twenty years the Cumberland Gap route was used both by the west bound emigrants and the east bound droves of cattle, hogs and horses destined for the Eastern markets.

In 1796 the first wagon way was constructed through the Cumberland Gap, and that way, by reason of the many long stretches of dense woodland, was then called "The Wilderness Road" which name and that of "Boone's Path" it retains to this day. The Middlesboro basin was favorably situated for night resting places for the long wagon trains and a large elm tree near the center of the city, on the street called Wilderness Road" bears many marks, dates and initials testifying to that fact.

The troublous times of 1861-65 brought into still greater prominence this mountain gateway. Its strategic importance was early recognized by both sides in the conflict, who alternately held it up to 1863, when the Federals finally wrested it from the Confederates and kept possession of it until the close of the war. There are yet to be seen, and still in a fair state of preservation, the remains of long lines of rifle pits running across and down both sides of the mountain from the crest nearly to the base, approaching close to the city limits of Middlesboro on the north and within the limits of the town of Cumberland Gap on the south side of the Cumberland mountains, with earth forts located at advantageous points commanding the roadway through the Cumberland Gap.

Lazy Golf

Mrs. Lillian Atherton, New York, demonstrates the new device on the handle of a golf stick which enables the player to pick up the ball without bending over. Soon they'll play with motorcycles and automatic drivers to eliminate exertion.

LOST!

250 Pimples, 736 Blackheads and 3 Boils!

No reward is offered, because they are lost forever! No question will be asked, except one question, "How did you lose them?" There is but one answer,—"I cut out new fad treatments and guesswork; I used one of the most powerful blood-cleansers, blood-purifiers and flesh-builders known, and that is S. S. S.! Now my face is pinkish, my skin clear as a rose, my cheeks are filled out and my rheumatism, too, is gone!" This will be your experience, too, if you try S. S. S. It is guaranteed to be purely vegetable in all its remarkably effective medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. means a new history for you from now on! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Found,—that glorious feeling that comes with a clear, pure, ruddy complexion.

15¢

Always first wherever Quality Counts

Budweiser
Everywhere

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS

Middlesboro Bev. Co. (Not Inc.)
Distributors
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Watch For Announcement Fall Opening

Special August Values

DRESSES-SUITS-COATS

Now Being Offered

The G. H. Talbott Co. wishes to join the other Kiwanians and merchants in extending a cordial invitation to bring the

1923 Kiwanis Convention

TO MIDDLESBORO

The famous scenery of this region, the exceptionally fine golf links, the Fern lake and historical Cumberland Gap and Pinnacle are but a few of the reasons why you will enjoy coming to Southeast Kentucky.

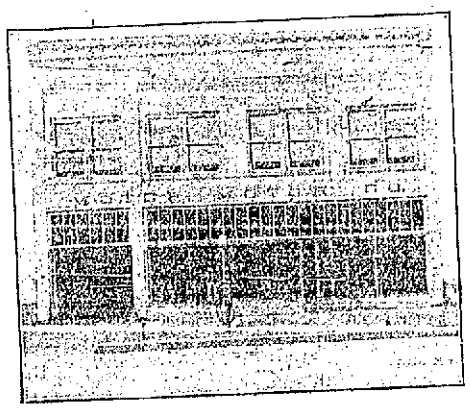
TALBOTT'S

SUITS COATS DRESSES WAISTS SKIRTS

THE MIDDLESBORO HOME OF

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



OFFICERS

W. D. Motch, Kiwanian

A. B. Motch

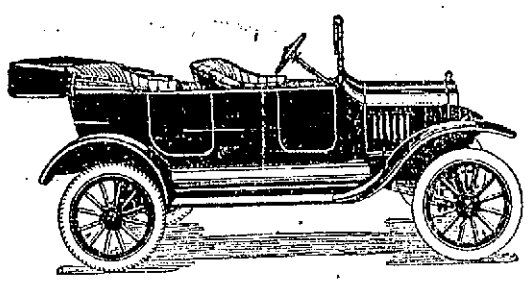
Urges "THE BUILDERS" of Kentucky and Tennessee to honor Middlesboro with

THE 1923 CONVENTION

Many of the wonders of "Ole Kaintuck" are Tucked away down here in The Cumberlands.

Buy a Ford and Spend the Difference

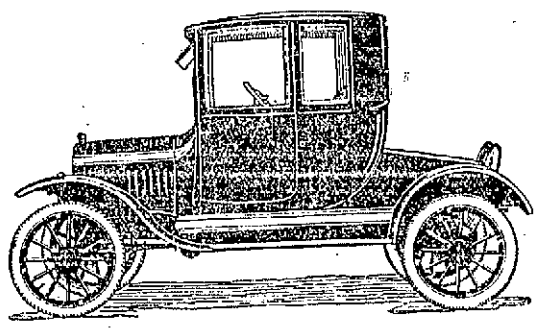
And own the world's most universally used vehicle



Ford Touring $483

There is no better car for the Cumberland region than the Ford. It can go anywhere.

The joys of the great out doors are made possible to the many because Fords are sold.



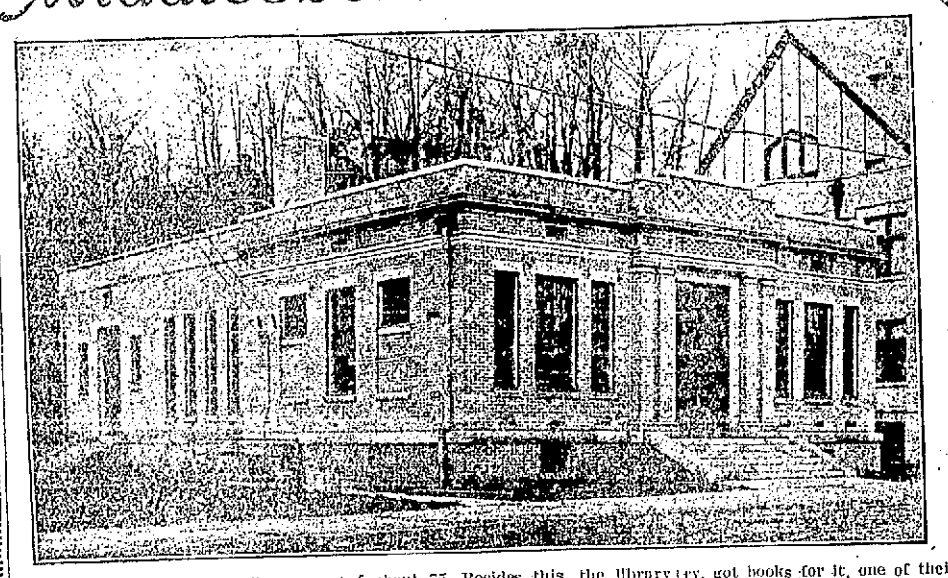
Ford Coupe $652

We are sole Agents for United States Tires

Motch Motor Co.

Cunberland Ave. *Middlesboro, Ky.*

Middlesboro Public Library



The Middlesboro public library opened two years ago last June in the Carnegie Library building, by a civic improvement of which Middlesboro feels justly proud. The library was opened with only a few hundred books, most of them donated from local libraries. Now it has 5000 catalogued books, with a daily circulation of about 75. Besides this, the library has a regular subscription to 25 or 30 high class periodicals and five daily papers.

The success of the Middlesboro public library is due entirely to the Woman's Club and particularly to the library committee of that club of which Mrs. Joe T. Alderson is chairman. These women started the library, got books for it, one of their number, Mrs. T. D. Arnold acted as librarian, and they supported it entirely until January of this year when the city took the matter up. More additions have been made recently and the library builds up all the time. Mrs. Arnold, who is still librarian, serves in an entirely efficient manner.

H. H. OVERTON

"The greatest benefit of the Kiwanis Club," says H. H. Overton of the firm of Frazer & Overton, "is the open minded discussion of the problems of the town in the weekly meetings. Even though no action is taken by the club as a body in partisan issues the members are guided by the discussion and individual action is the result."

Mr. Overton was the first secretary of the Kiwanis club and during his secretaryship the principal action taken by the Kiwanis was the intensive advertising and boosting of Middlesboro, and concerted effort on the part of the club to have the Dixie Highway completed through Claiborne County, and assistance in "putting over" the school bond issue.

Mr. Overton was born in Tiptell, Tenn., and lived the greater part of his life in Cumberland Gap. He came to Middlesboro a little more than three years ago and has been connected with Frazer and Overton's the only store in town that deals exclusively in men's wearing apparel.

A. D. CAMPBELL

The oldest firm represented in the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club is that of A. D. Campbell & Bros.' Department Store, which is represented by A. D. Campbell.

A. D. Campbell came to Middlesboro in July, 1889. The railroad did not reach Middlesboro until October, 1889, and so it was necessary to haul the lumber twenty five miles to build the store. The original frame structure burned in 1890 and the present one was then erected on the same site.

The only other building then on Cumberland avenue was a whitewashed shack used for a store on the site now occupied by the new building of the Shelburne Drug Company.

There were no paved streets here in those days. "The Avenue" was a veritable wilderness of weeds. The first concrete sidewalk in town was laid in front of the A. D. Campbell store.

"And in all this time," says Mr. Campbell, "there has been no organization of the character of the Kiwanis so potent and effective in the business life of Middlesboro." He says the promotion of brotherly feeling and good fellowship among its members, leading business men of the city all of them, is the principal benefit of the Kiwanis Club of Middlesboro.

L. D. HILL.

L. D. Hill of Hill's Cash Store, one of Middlesboro's most successful young merchants, was the first president of the Kiwanis Club here and has been one of its most consistent boosters since its organization in January, 1921. Mr. Hill came to Middlesboro from Knoxville in 1917 to run Miller's Store in which he was part owner. In February, 1921, he left Miller's and opened Hill's Cash Store.

Mr. Hill, with his brother, H. B. Hill of Knoxville and Paul Mountcastle of Knoxville, owns a chain of eighteen stores in Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky, the largest being at Johnson City. The store here is the only one the firm has in Kentucky.

L. D. Hill has been very active in civic affairs since coming here. Last August he was defeated for mayor by 21 votes. As president of the Kiwanis club last year, he superintended a number of drives, among which were a clean-up day, the organization of the Kiwanis club at Pineville, and the raising of a large fund as a gift to Grace Nettleton Home Christmas.

Mr. Hill is chairman of the committee appointed to try and bring the Kiwanis district convention to Middlesboro in 1923.

No sketch of L. D. Hill is complete, though, without mention of his small daughter, the proponent of the famous "Hill smile." The fact of little Miss Jean Elizabeth Hill, now two years old, has appeared in the Hill Cash Store advertisements now for over a year and "The Hill Smile" is now well known throughout a wide territory.

There were 21,289 barrels of whisky in bonded warehouses in Anderson county in 1921. The value for taxation purposes was $1,277,340.

Property of the American Railway Express company in Kentucky was valued at $750,000 in 1921, of which $72,429 was the intangible property owned by the company in the state.

Ohio county automobile owners paid into the State Road Fund in 1921 $8,579.15 in automobile license fees.

2 or 3 Cans of Baking Powder

Are Not Worth the Price of One

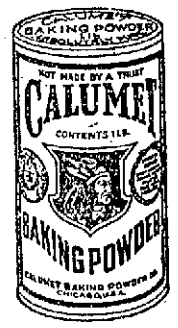
If they are the "big can and cheap" kind because they may mean baking failures.

THAT'S WHY

CALUMET

The Economy **BAKING POWDER**

Is the biggest selling brand in the world



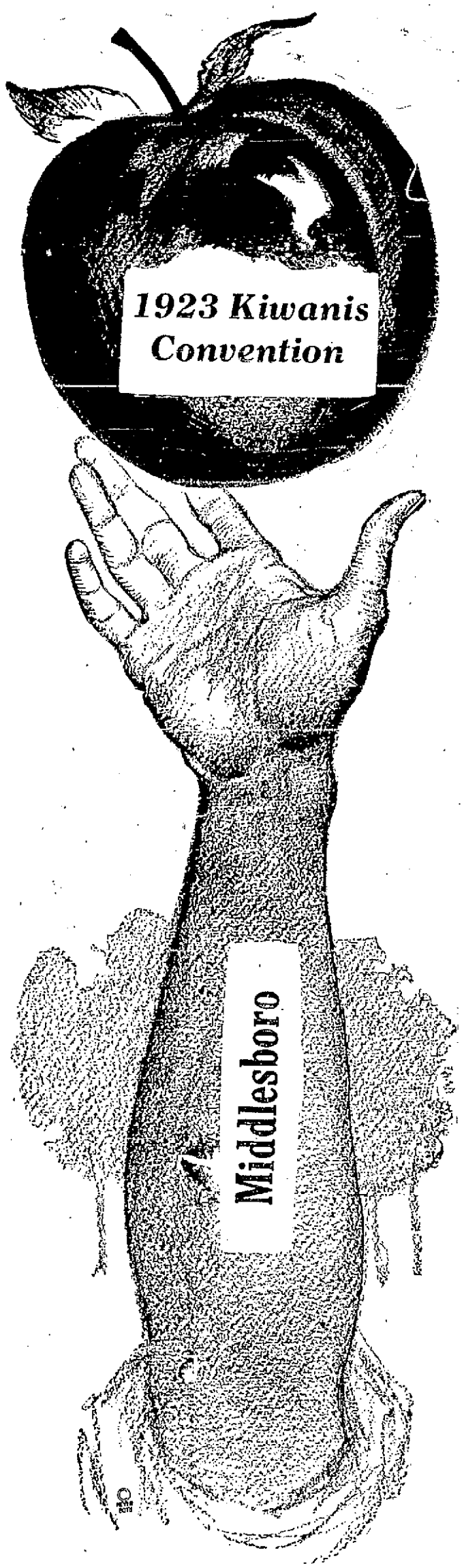
BEST BY TEST

Don't let a BIG CAN or a very low price mislead you.

Experimenting with an uncertain brand is expensive—because it *Wastes* time and money

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

LET THE KIWANIS CONVENTION COME TO MIDDLESBORO



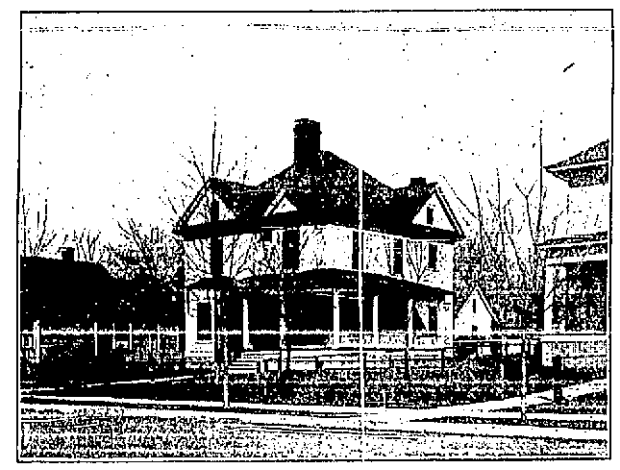
After reading and seeing all the reasons stated in this issue of the Middlesboro Daily News, we feel sure that Kiwanians in all parts parts of this territory will vote unaminously, that the 1923 Convention be held in the beautiful city of Middlesboro.

This Is Where
Kiwanian
L. D. HILL
Has His Business

You will be delighted with our business section with its fine stores, its splendid and picturesque hotels. its well equipped garages etc. The Hill Cash Store is the leading exclusive Dry Goods store in Middlesboro.

You will be enchanted with the residence district of Middlesboro with its winding streets and spacious avenues, its splendid dwellings, its pretty brook of clear water meandering through the city and spanned by artistic bridges, its wonderful golf links and beautiful lake.

This Is Where
Kiwanian
L. D. HILL
Lives



This
is
the
Hill Smile

This smile is representative of the spirit in which Middlesboro greets its visitors. It is particularly well known in Middlesboro, being the smile of a little Hill who has her home in this town among the mountains. Kiwanians may be sure of a warm welcome and a delightful visit should they vote to make Middelsboro the Convention City for 1923.

"He Won't be Happy Till He Gets It"

HILL'S
CASH STORE

RAIL CONNECTIONS OF MIDDLESBORO

Junction Point of L. & N. and Southern—Distances to Several Places Given

Middlesboro is the junction point of the Cumberland Valley division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad and the Middlesboro branch of the Southern Railway system. The former railroad gives direct connection with Cincinnati, 231 miles distance; Louisville, 216 miles away; and through them to the west and northwest. Also with Knoxville, Atlanta and the south through Corbin, Ky. At Norton, Va., 71 miles northeast, the L. & N. R. R. joins the Norfolk & Western, while at Appalachia, Va., 61 miles distance, it connects with the Virginia & Southwestern division of the Southern Railway, furnishing two outlets to the north and east. The Southern Railway System, through Knoxville, Tenn., 70 miles south, gives an outlet to all the vast territory in the Southern states traversed by that railway and its numerous connections.

The distances by railroad to some of the principal places east of the Mississippi River are as follows:

Louisville, Ky., 216 miles; Cincinnati, Ohio, 221 miles; Jacksonville, Fla., 864 miles; Port Tampa, Fla., 932 miles; Key West, Fla., 1206 miles; Pittsburg, Pa., 541 miles; Cleveland, Ohio, 492 miles; Buffalo, N. Y., 676 miles; Albany, N. Y., 973 miles; Boston, Mass., via Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia, Pa., 966 miles; New York City, via Buffalo and Albany, 1115 miles; Washington, D. C., 510 miles; Baltimore, Md., 550 miles; Philadelphia, Pa., 646 miles; New York City, via Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia, Pa., 737 miles; Charleston, S. C., 391 miles; Savannah, Ga., 517 miles; Birmingham, Ala., 221 miles; New Orleans, La., 672 miles; Mobile, Ala., 600 miles; Norfolk, Va., 561 miles; Newport News, Va., 550 miles; Chattanooga, Tenn., 191 miles; Atlanta, Ga., 331 miles.

MIDDLESBORO CLIMATE IS UNEQUALED IN COUNTRY

The climate of Middlesboro is unsurpassed and very seldom equaled by any place on the American continent. The mountains act as a shield and protector against the severe winds which prevail in and down the Atlantic Coastal Plain to the east and the plateaus of Central Kentucky to the west, so that while these sections are in the direct track and grasp of severe storms Middlesboro is experiencing only the much milder effects of the edges of the storms. The temperature is also more regular, in winter ranging from 30 degrees to 70 degrees above zero Fahrenheit, with occasionally a period of 2 to 7 days when the thermometer registers from zero to 10 above. The summer temperature varies from 60 degrees above zero, about nine o'clock in the morning, to 90 degrees, and rarely 95 degrees, at noon, and dropping to about 75 degrees at or near three o'clock in the afternoon. The summer nights are always cool enough, without any exception, and no matter how hot may have been the day, to use blankets for sleeping cover.

The spring and autumn seasons are as nearly idyllic as can well be imagined, with moderately warm days and the ever to be expected coolness of the night time. The temperatures from April to June range from 45 to 80 degrees above zero, and from September above zero. Drought or dry spells of a longer duration than one to one and one half months are practically unknown, and there is enough rain at the right time in spring, summer and autumn to cause the farm, garden and orchard growth and products to progress to maturity with the speed best suited to them. The total precipitation per month during these months ranges from one to four inches. Winter comes late and leaves early. There is usually but very little cold weather before the middle of January. Snow is infrequent and whenever there is any it is only one to five inches in depth and remains on the ground from one to four days. The last half of December practically all of January and a week or so in February there are intermittent rains about every week, which last from one to three days. The total monthly precipitation in these months is from three to seven inches.

W. V. TENNANT

Kiwanian W. V. Tennant has been a member of the Club ever since it was installed in Middlesboro. The Storehi Brothers and Tennent Company owns one of the leading furniture stores in Middlesboro and of it Mr. Tennent has been part owner and manager ever since its beginning.

The store is one of a chain of fifteen furniture stores wholly or partly owned and controlled by the Storehi Brothers firm of Knoxville. The Middlesboro is one of the largest and most progressive of the fifteen.

Before coming to Middlesboro Mr. Tennent was connected with the Clinchfield Coal Corporation and he moved here from Dante, Va., January 1, 1910. He was born in Asheville, N. C.

He is a charter member and an ardent supporter of the Kiwanis club of Middlesboro.

The last census showed that Greenup county had 2,192 horses, 4,000 mules, 8,630 beef cattle, 634 sheep and 5,536 hogs.

Goldfishes should fast one day a week.

Trial by ordeal still exists in some parts of Japan.

"This Nation's Growth Is Due To The Railroads"

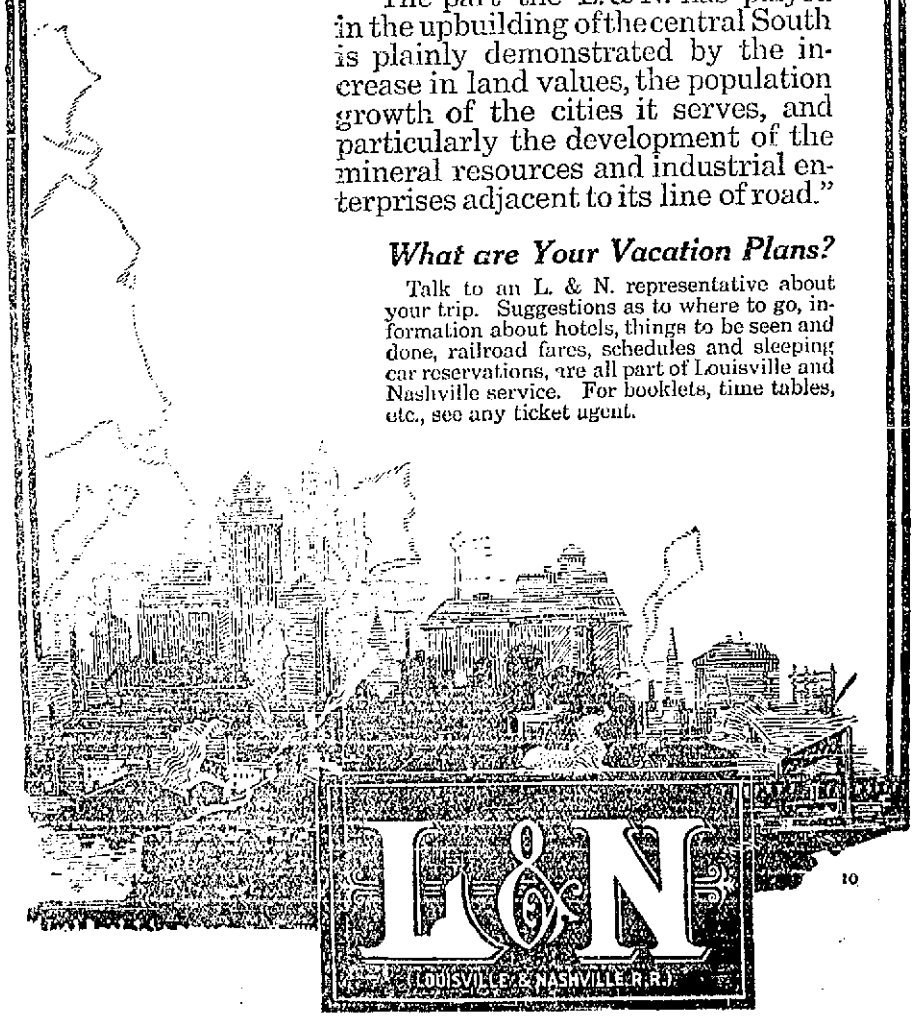
—Said The Late Franklin K. Lane

"This country cannot grow without adequate transportation facilities. The railroad is our common highroad; it is not a concern in which the farmer and the manufacturer alone are interested; it is an essential to the commercial life of our people, almost as necessary as the land itself, for we have grown up as a people to be physically dependent upon our railroads. No other people are so bound up as we in economic inter-dependence. No one community in all this land lives to itself. We have grown as railroads were built. We have made a community of a continent."

"The part the L. & N. has played in the upbuilding of the central South is plainly demonstrated by the increase in land values, the population growth of the cities it serves, and particularly the development of the mineral resources and industrial enterprises adjacent to its line of road."

What are Your Vacation Plans?

Talk to an L. & N. representative about your trip. Suggestions as to where to go, information about hotels, things to be seen and done, railroad fares, schedules and sleeping car reservations, are all part of Louisville and Nashville service. For booklets, time tables, etc., see any ticket agent.



10

THE OLD RELIABLE

CONVENTION HALL 1923

Kiwanis Meeting

A most magnificent place in which

"THE BUILDERS"

can gather together

The New Manring

Second finest theatre in all Kentucky. Building just completed this spring
Seating Capacity 1200

Chas. O. Brown
Manager

The Spirit of

"THE BUILDERS"

is incorporated in this palatial building. Chas. O. Brown, Manager, one of the most active Kiwanians, did much towards building a bigger Middlesboro when he planned his fine new theatre.

Special Features of the Theatre

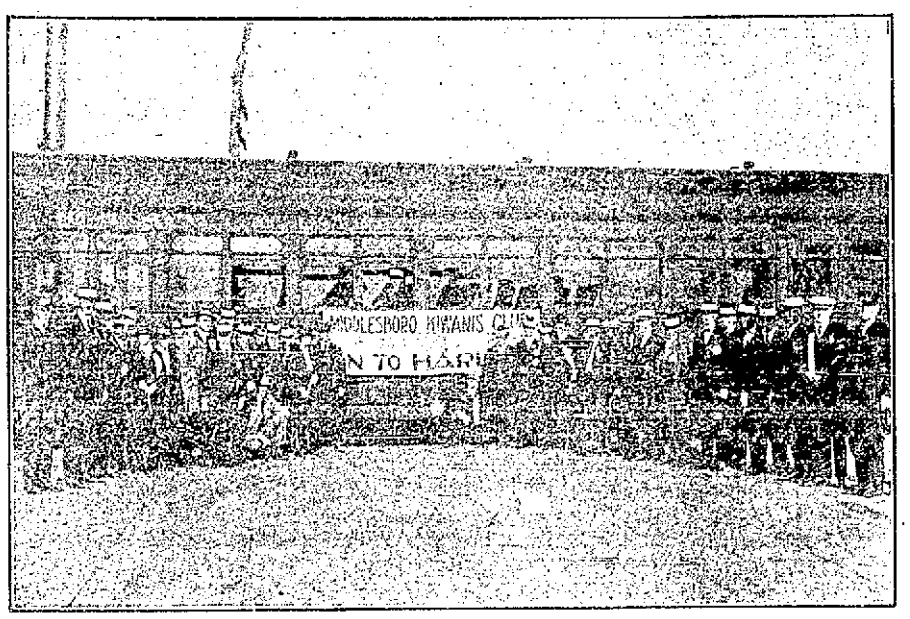
Ladies Rest Room **Beautiful and Spacious Promenade and Lounge**

Modern and Fully Equipped Stage **Comfortable Party Boxes**

Perfect Ventilation **Upholstered Seating**

COME TO Middlesboro *IN 1923*

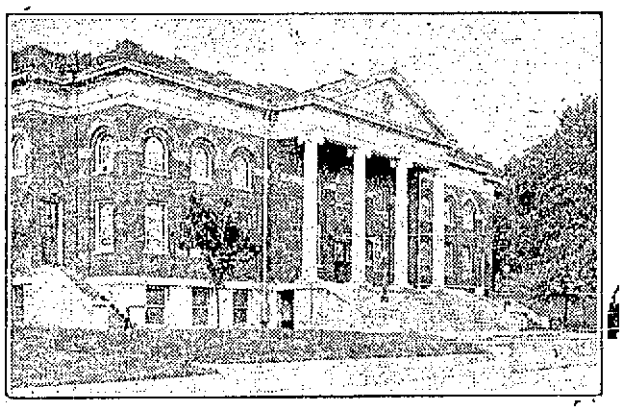
Harlan Club Formed March 24



Long a red letter day in Middlesboro Kiwanians will be the trip to Harlan and the establishment of the club there March 24. A special car of delegates from Middlesboro and Pineville made this trip going up on the evening train and coming back the next afternoon. Harlan proved itself an admirable host both at the banquet that night and in their genial hospitality the next day.

Just two weeks later the Pineville and Middlesboro clubs went to Barbourville and established a Kiwanis Club there, completing the group of three clubs, Pineville, Harlan and Barbourville, that Middlesboro has installed.

OVER 1200 STATE BAPTISTS MEET HERE IN NOVEMBER



Over 1200 delegates and visitors are expected here in November at the eighty-fifth annual meeting of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists. This convention will be held here November 14 to 17 of this year and elaborate plans for the entertainment of visitors are already under way.

At this convention 1878 Baptist churches will be represented, or 267,000 Kentucky Baptists. This is the largest religious gathering held in the state and many of the best orators and leading men of the south will be in attendance at the meeting.

Ex-senator W. A. Frost, one of the country's most able orators, will open the convention. Senator Frost is present moderator of the church. He will be remembered for the leading stand he took in the prohibition fight in congress. Dr. L. L. Henson, pastor of the Covington First Baptist church, will deliver the annual sermon.

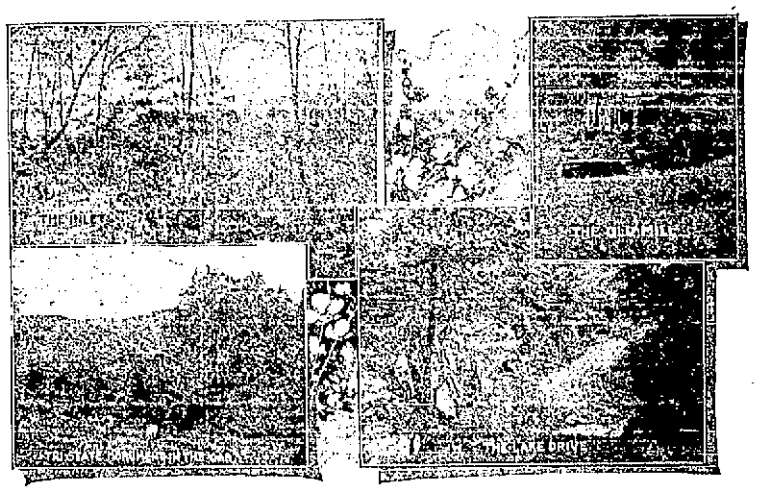
Reports will be made at this convention on the orphan's home, home, state and foreign missions, the $75,000,000 campaign, buildings hospitals, educational activities and Sunday school work.

A detailed program of the convention will be worked out later, taking care of all definite arrangements. Needless to say the best of Baptist and the best of southern hospitality will be extended to these delegates. The town will be beautified and decorated in honor of their coming and it will be a big occasion for Middlesboro.

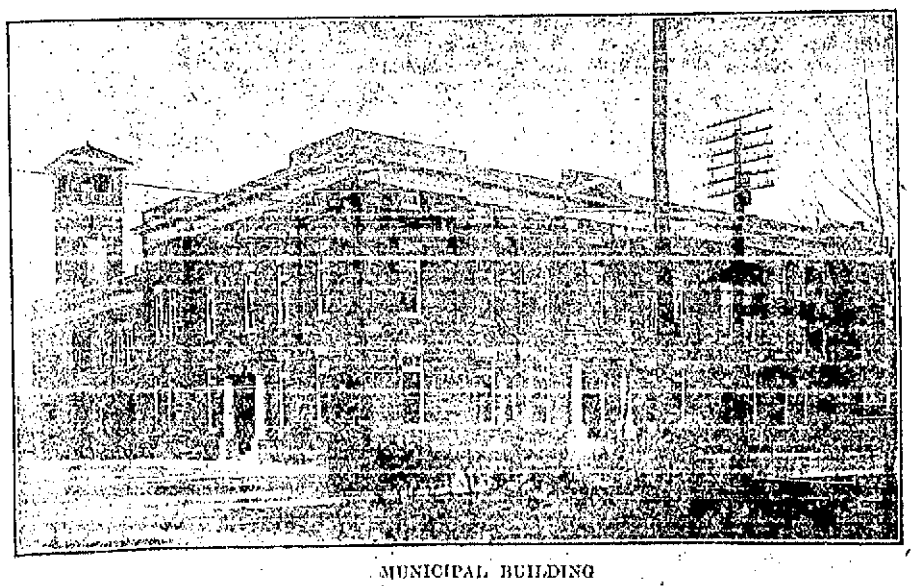
JOHN BURNETT

Another early settler of Middlesboro is John Burnett who came here as a schoolboy with his family from Union county, Tennessee, 31 years ago. He has been here almost constantly since and has witnessed the growth of the town through its different periods of prosperity.

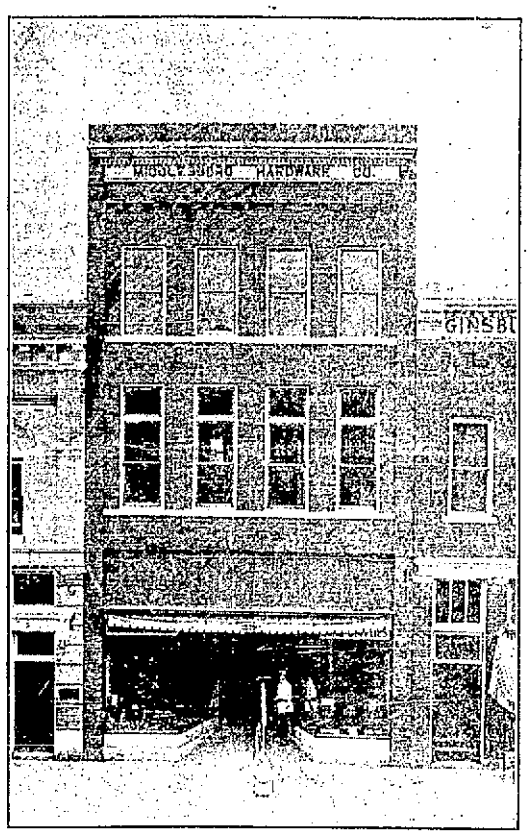
Mr. Burnett with his brother, Lafayette Burnett, eight years ago opened the business he is now connected with, Burnett Brothers plumbing, heating and general repairs shop. Before this Mr. Burnett was in the plumbing business ten years and before that he was with the Yellow Creek Coal Company six years.



SCENES AROUND MIDDLESBORO



MUNICIPAL BUILDING



Store Built in 1921

Middlesboro Hardware Company

Middlesboro's Progressive Hardware

Invites

1923

Kiwanis Convention

To Middlesboro

The Success of This Store Built on

Conservative Buying — **Efficient Advertising**

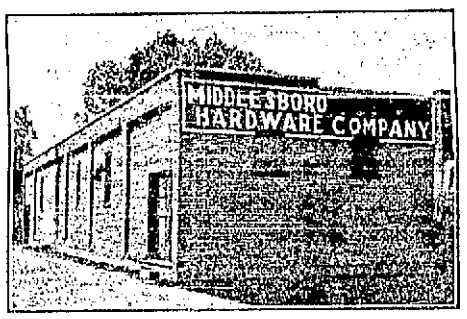
Quality First — **Service to All**

Price Last Consideration

OFFICERS

W. S. Anderson, Mgr.

White Fugate, Ass't Mgr.



One of the Two Excellent Warehouses

The Story of Success

Present Home is Longest Building in M'boro

The continued growth of business caused the company to erect a building of their own in 1921. This is the present home and is three stories high and has a floor space of 25x100 feet. It is the longest building in Middlesboro, reaching the entire length of one block. It is modern in every way with a 10 foot ceiling lighted by 11 chandeliers, an electric elevator, modern tool cabinets and china display cabinets are among the conveniences which make the store complete in every detail. A very complete line of best quality stock is carried.

Purchased Brashear Building in 1914

In 1914 the hardware company purchased the Brashear building now occupied by the Busy Bee. This move was necessitated in the short period of two years because of the great popularity into which the store sprung. The limited capacity of the original location could not possibly accommodate the demand made on it by the buying public. The new home was a two story building with a storage compartment. Immediately a 25x100 feet brick warehouse was built at the rear of the new store. Four extra men were engaged.

Middlesboro Hdw. Co. Organized in 1912

Middlesboro Hardware Co. was organized in 1912 with very small capital and was located in the building now occupied by the Smith Drug Store. The capacity of the building at that time was about 25 by 60 feet.

And in the Meantime The Busy Manager---

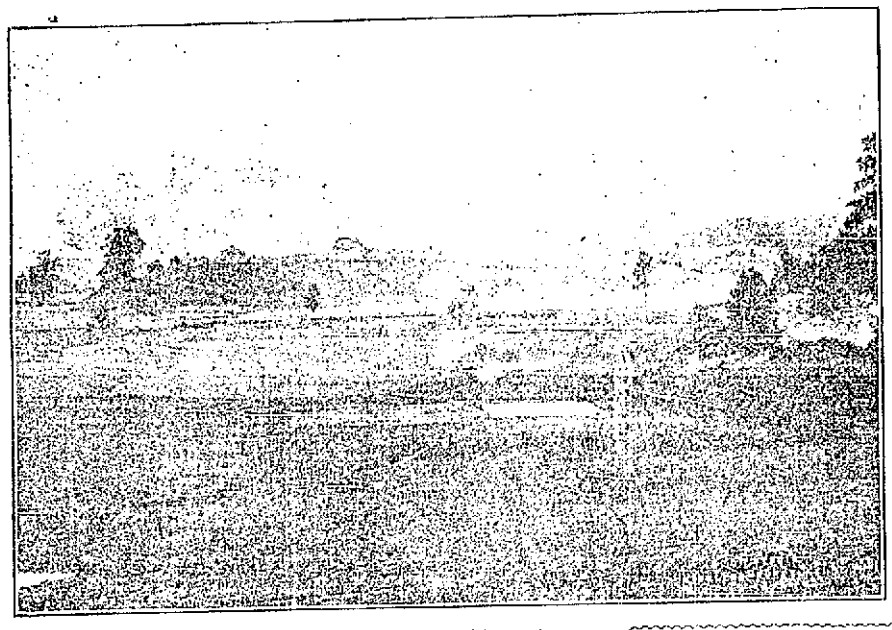
And all the time the store has continued to progress and succeed under the most careful management, the manager, W. S. Anderson, has not forgotten to help build Middlesboro.

He has at all times been one of the most alive boosters, connected with all civic improvements. During the war he gave unstintingly of his time to the Red Cross drives, the Salvation Army and Liberty Bond sales. At the present time he finds time to efficiently carry on his store management and serve as president of the Middlesboro Chapter of the Red Cross. President of the Middlesboro Merchants' Association.

And one of Middlesboro's prettiest homes is that of Mr. Anderson on Cumberland Avenue built in 1917. It is a 2 1-2 story structure of brick finished on the interior entirely in oak.

MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE CO.

Middlesboro's Country Club



Of all of Middlesboro's inviting spots, and she has many, perhaps the most delightful and alluring is the country club site. Here the glories of nature—gorgeous, colorful sunsets, beautiful landscapes where a range of mountain peaks, veiled in gray mist and cloaked with trees and shrubs, makes a background for the smooth green valley below—combine with the delights of the golf course and the club house in an approach to Utopia.

The Middlesboro Country Club was organized in March, 1921, with R. E. Howe now of Knoxville, as its first president. Its membership is limited to 100 members. The officers at present are: President, F. P. Scales; vice president, W. E. Cabell; secretary and treasurer, John M. Miller; directors, T. G. Anderson, E. S. Holburn, F. P. Scales, W. E. Cabell and R. N. Watt of Pineville.

The club site has an area of 109 acres over what golf experts say is one of the most naturally formed courses possible. A narrow stream winds through the links making a series of natural hazards, and several clumps of roughage are to be found. The course is laid out to spread over about 3200 yards.

At present golfers are playing on a temporary course with sand greens. However, grass greens, laid out by a golf architect the middle of last month are under construction, and will be already for play by next June. Then Middlesboro will have one of the finest nine-hole links in the state with all grass greens and an ideal course.

The clubhouse, still under construction, is built at the edge of the links. A large porch on two sides, west and south, overlooks the golf course and the beautiful landscape beyond. The large main floor of the clubhouse is ideal for dancing, and the house is furnished with a kitchen and equipped with running water and telephone service. Electric lights are to be put in soon.

A professional golfer, W. C. Quackenbush, of French Lick, Ind., has charge of the club, takes care of the course, supervises the construction of the links now under way and gives instructions in golfing.

Many of the members of the country club are Kiwanians, but Kiwanian and non-Kiwanian members are unanimous in inviting the Kiwais convention here and in offering to possible delegates the use of the golf links which will be in prime condition then and occupancy of the clubhouse.

National Bank of Middlesboro

The National Bank of Middlesboro is represented in the Kiwanis Club by the following: Dr. L. L. Robertson, president of the bank; R. K. Judy, cashier, and J. B. Sweeney, assistant cashier. These three men are all prominent Kiwanians and Mr. Judy is at present one of the club's directors.

The National Bank was organized as a national bank January 4, 1904. It has grown until its resources are somewhat over a million dollars. On February 22 of this year the bank moved into a beautiful, new white stone building on the corner of Twentieth Street and Cumberland Avenue. This building, designed by C. C. and E. A. Weber, Cincinnati architects, is modern in every way and is one of the most completely equipped banks in this section.

Directors of the bank are: J. H. Kenney, C. N. Miller, Dr. L. L. Robertson, W. S. Anderson, D. G. Hinks, T. G. Anderson and Al. S. Hollingsworth. His officers are: president, Dr. L. L. Robertson; vice president, J. H. Kenney; cashier, R. K. Judy, and assistant cashier, J. B. Sweeney.

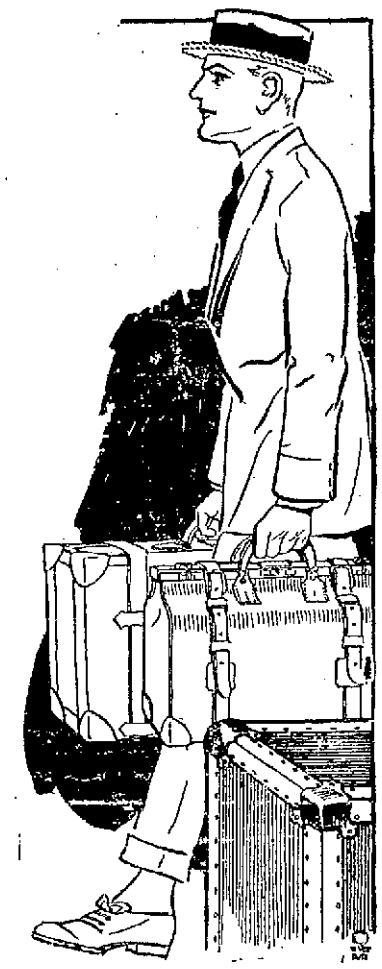
Auto Paint and Repair Shop

INVITES

1923 KIWANIS CONVENTION

To Park Right Here
Middlesboro, Ky.

Check your baggage straight
thru to M'BORO next August



And By The Way----

We can keep your auto in trim for you.

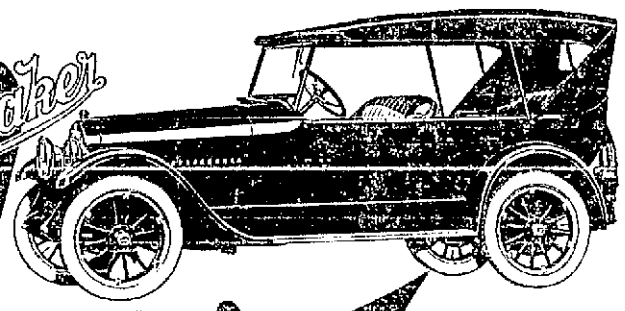
Just Ask For

F. A. McDaniel, Mgr.

Studebaker

Now $1275

Special-Six
Touring



SAVINGS resulting from capacity manufacture are now offered to the buyer of the Studebaker Special-Six. The new price of $1275 is $200 under its former price.

Studebaker reductions became effective August 1st after Studebaker had completed the biggest seven months in its 70 years' history. And at a time when Studebaker had 15,000 unfilled orders on hand! It is a Studebaker policy of long standing to share manufacturing savings with the customer.

The performance, durability, comfort and quality of the Special-Six are recognized everywhere. And here's new proof of its endurance: Studebaker's sales of repair parts, covering accidents as well as service, for the first seven months of 1922 were less than they were for the first seven months of 1919, in spite of the fact that 186,000 new cars were sold and put into operation since January 1, 1920.

The Special-Six at $1275 represents a new standard of value—the greatest value Studebaker has ever offered, and that means a value that is positively unapproached anywhere in the industry.

Cowl lights; cowl ventilator; massive head lamps; tonneau light with long extension cord; rain-proof, one-piece windshield; windshield wiper; eight-day clock; thief-proof transmission lock; tool compartment in left front door.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*

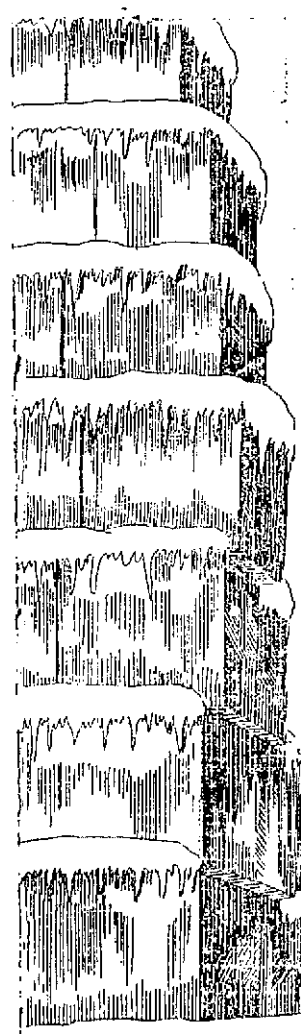
LIGHT-SIX *5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.*		SPECIAL-SIX *5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.*		BIG-SIX *7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.*	
Touring	$975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1650
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (4-Pass.)	1785
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1275	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2275
Sedan	1550	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Sedan	2475
		Sedan	2050		

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

MIDDLESBORO MOTOR CO.
Middlesboro, Ky.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Middlesboro Ice & Cold Storage Co.



Invites Kiwanians

To Come to Middlesboro

FOR THE

1923 Convention

Pure Ice is our Motto Here
Pure Joy Will be yours when

you visit this

CONVENTION CITY

MIDDLESBORO

KENTUCKY

B.P.O.E. State Convention To Be In Middlesboro 1923

Middlesborough, 1923; that is the slogan of 31 Elks Lodges in the state of Kentucky, who unanimously chose the Magic City of the Mountains as their meeting place in August 1923. With ten thousand in the ranks of the Best People on Earth within the confines of this State, coupled with the earnest desire of every lodge in the state to make the coming year convention the banner crowd in the history of the state organization, it is needless to conjecture success is assured at the outset. Those delegates who convened with the organization at Newport this month from the local lodge felt highly elated at the many complimentary remarks the various delegates from over the state saw fit to eulogize the home of Lodge 119, but knowing it was well deserved, they merely retorted, "just wait and see what Middlesborough has in store for you in 1923." In addition to being one of the oldest lodges in the state, the remembrance of the extreme hospitality and never to be forgotten pleasures extended by the citizens of Middlesborough, in 1912, on the dedication of the Elks Home, it was a matter of no surprise that the invitation extended by the local delegates was eagerly accepted by the convention in mass meeting assembled. Nor was this the only honor the past convention heaped upon the local lodge; they made Arthur Rhorer, local exalted ruler, first vice president of the state association, and he will automatically be installed as president of the association when they meet in Middlesborough next year.

Being distinctively an American fraternity, whose patriotism and charity were keywords with the boys in the trenches in the late war; and imbued further with the spirit of civic pride in each and every endeavor our home town puts forth, we give the Kiwanians a hot tip, and believe us, we have no selfish interest in influencing your judgment farther than sharing with others those things worth while in life, vote your respective organizations for a trip to Eastern Kentucky; the historical spot of the Southland; where three great commonwealths meet in majestic splendor midst the towering crags of the Appalachian range, where nestling below in the fair valley of Yellow Creek, lies Middlesborough, the Magic City of the Cumberlands, the pride of the beauty loving Kentuckians, and the despair of all future imitators.

The local lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was organized in 1906 in Middlesboro and has grown since that time to include 250 members in this and neighboring cities. Arthur Rhorer is exalted ruler of the lodge.

The complete list of officers follows: Exalted ruler, Arthur Rhorer; leading knight, J. R. Ramey; lecturing knight, J. K. Hutton; loyal knight, A. W. Altman; secretary, Ernest Warren; treasurer, I. Ginsburg; esquire, B. B. Woodward; tiler, W. H. Seale; inner guard, W. P. Foley; organist, H. H. Saunders, Jr.; trustees, William Walbrecht and J. F. Bosworth; chaplain, Rev. R. D. Baldwin.

Past exalted rulers of the order have been the following: Judge J. F. Bosworth, William Walbrecht, Major E. S. Helburn, F. O. Hart, Jr., R. J. Johnson, R. E. McNew C. E. Herd, M. H. McCorkle and E. G. Sheafer.

Masonic Lodge Organized In Middlesboro in 1893

On July 31, 1891, a petition was presented to the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Free and Accepted Masons, requesting the granting of a charter for Pinnacle Lodge, F. & A. M., of Middlesboro, Kentucky. This petition was signed by the following charter members: J. P. Sandifer, P. E. Kemp, J. R. Sampson, M. H. Rhorer, Henry Steele, James West, D. E. McDowell, Richard Hoyland, A. U. Marvin, F. P. Kenyon and Charles H. Price.

The lodge was set to work on August 26, 1891, with J. P. Sandifer, W. M.; P. E. Kemp, S. W.; J. R. Sampson, J. W.; Henry Steele was elected secretary, J. E. West, treasurer; D. E. McDowell, S. D.; and A. U. Marvin, J. D. Meetings were held in the K. of P. hall on Cumberland venue for a number of months.

A charter was granted October 8, 1891. The growth in membership, which was steady and large from the first meeting, was even greater after the granting of the charter. This growth continued in a satisfactory manner until the dull period following the collapse of the boom here, when the lodge lost many members by reason of their removal from Middlesboro. The past fifteen years, and especially the last five years, there has been a marked increase in membership. Five years ago the members enrolled numbered 155, and now it is 265, and growing.

Of the charter members only two, J. R. Sampson and M. H. Rhorer, are still residents of Middlesboro; Henry Steele is living in Louisville; D. E. McDowell is a resident of Joplin, Missouri, and the others have passed away.

Middlesboro Chapter No. 135, Royal Arch Masons was chartered October 16, 1895, with P. E. Kemp, H. P.; B. J. Sutton, K., and G. W. Easton, Scribe. Of these only G. W. Easton is alive and still resides here.

The chapter membership now numbers 196 and is steadily growing.

Middlesboro council No. 78, R. and S. M., was chartered September 30, 1920, and has a present membership of 94.

The Excelsior Commandery of Knights Templar was organized in 1896 and lived for a year or so when the charter was surrendered by reason of so many of the Sir Knights moving to other places.

There are resident in Middlesboro, and members of various commanderies in Kentucky and other states, about 75 Sir Knights, a number sufficient for a flourishing Commandery of Knights Templar.

In 1911 Pinnacle Lodge No. 681, F. & A. M. purchased the two story brick and stone structure on North Twentieth street, and on October 25, 1921, it paid the last installment of its indebtedness on the building. This is one of the oldest and best buildings in Middlesboro, and as the funds become available it is the purpose to improve and possibly enlarge this building so as to make it still more an ornament to Middlesboro and a fitting home for the craft.

The officers are, Pinnacle Lodge, F. & A. M., E. W. Hambright, W. M.; J. E. Inman, S. W.; I. B. Dickey, J. W.; F. S. Lee, secretary; D. G. Hinks, treasurer; Middlesboro council, R. & S. M.; E. W. Hambright, T. I. M.; F. S. Lee, secretary; G. D. Pollitte, treasurer.

Kentucky and Tennessee Kiwanians

No more ideal place
to hold your

1923 Convention

Could be selected than
the mountains of South
Eastern Kentucky.

The Middlesboro Steam
Laundry extends you a
cordial invitation to
come to

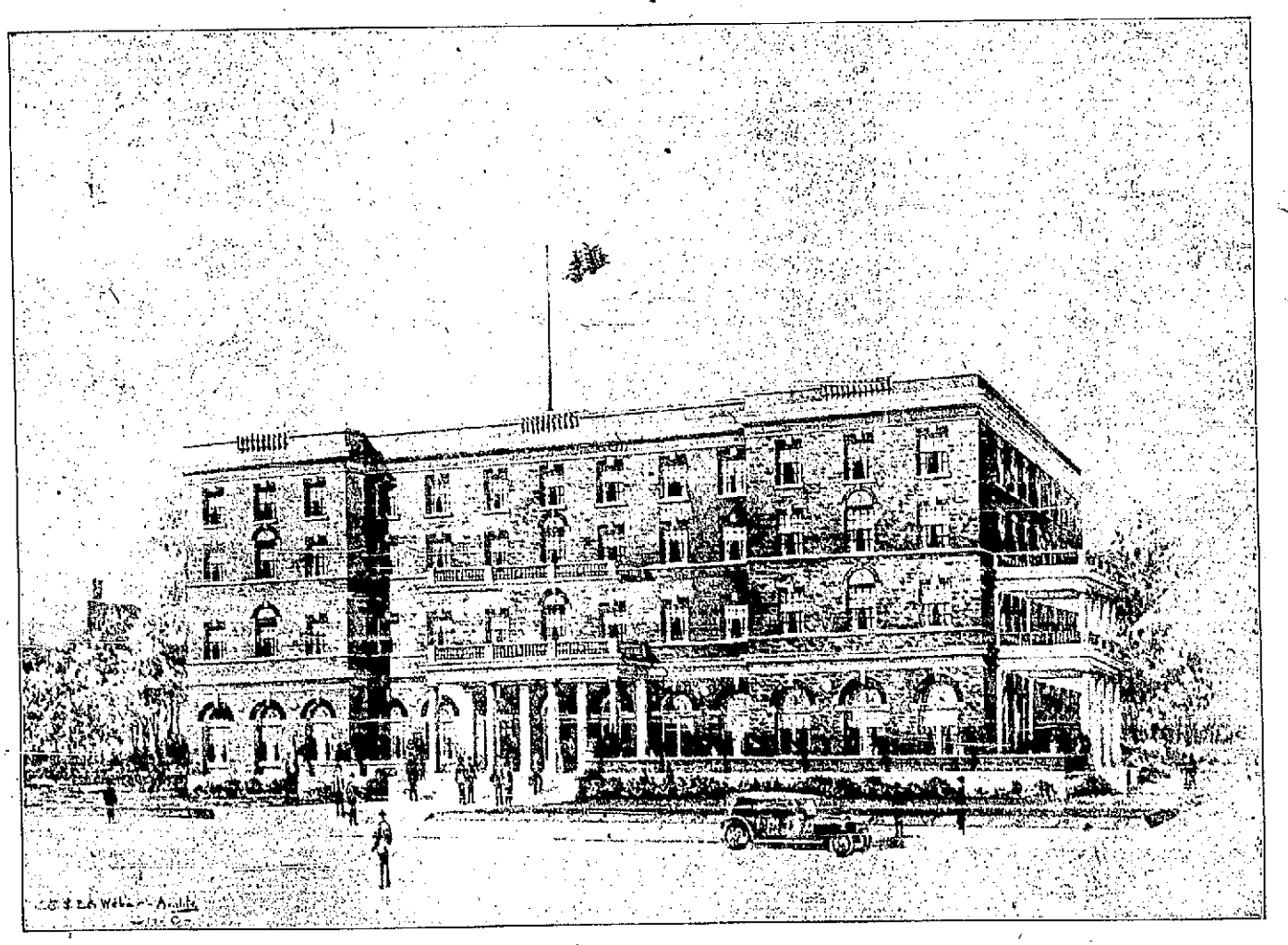
Middlesboro, Kentucky

By Kiwanian A. P. Liebig

KIWANIS HEADQUARTERS

The Largest Hotel This Side of Louisville. Open About September 30th 1923

Special
Room
For
Kiwanis
Built
In
This
Fine
Hotel



Kiwanians
Make
Middlesboro
The
Kiwanian
Convention
City
Of
1923

The New Cumberland Hotel

President Maurice Todes — MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY — Resident Mgr. Geo Schenk

ENGLISH LAND CO. EARLY PROMOTERS OF MIDDLESBORO

City Founded in 1886, Laid Out on Large Scale—Great Prosperity And Glorious Future Were Boom Day Promises

FAILURE OF LONDON BANKERS BROUGHT DECLINE OF 1893

In September, 1886, a representative of Scotch and English capitalists, owning and lumbering a large timber tract in North Carolina, having heard many glowing accounts of the vast untouched timber tracts and coal, iron and limestone deposits, came to Middlesboro to see for himself, whether or not, there was any truth in those oft heard accounts. What he saw so enthused him that he went to England in November, 1886, and quickly enlisting some of the directors of the banking house of Baring Brothers, of London, the stockholders of the Watts Iron and Steel Company, of Middlesborough, England, and many other representative English capitalists. Two of the largest prospective stockholders, with their consultant London mining engineer, accompanied him to this section and made an exhaustive examination of all its timber and mineral resources, over many square miles of rugged mountains, for a number of months. The engineer's report being favorable, The American Association, Limited, capital stock $2,000,000.00 was formed for the purchase of over 86,000 acres of land situated in Claiborne county, Tennessee, Lee county, Virginia, and Bell county, Kentucky.

Capital Stock Large.

The Middlesborough Town Company, capital stock $2,000,000.00 was incorporated for the purpose of owning and selling town lots in the proposed industrial city of Middlesborough, Kentucky; The Watts Steel and Iron Syndicate, Limited, capital stock $1,500,000.00 and the Middlesborough Water Works, capital stock $75,000, were likewise formed, the former to erect and operate a two stack, 400 tons capacity, blast furnace plant and a 700 tons capacity basic, open hearth, steel plant, while the latter was to impound and furnish a water supply for the people and manufacturing plants of the city.

Very active construction work was begun in May, 1889, by all of these companies. Other enterprises were started in such numbers that by the fall of 1890 their aggregate capital stock amounted to the sum of $30,000,000.00, and where but a few months before had been a veritable wilderness frequented by bears, deer, wild cats and other forest denizens, was now a humming hive of humanity engrossed in the erection of various plants and factories for converting nature's resources on, above and under the ground, into marketable forms and commodities.

All of these developments and enterprises employed thousands of men, and they came from all quarters of the earth, on foot, on horseback, and by railroad train, until the population, which was 50 in May, 1889, was 6,200 in August 1890, 8,600 in January 1891, and over 15,000 in 1892 at the height of the boom.

Had To Live in Tents.

Houses could not be built fast enough for the newcomers, so hundreds of them were compelled to pitch tents, wherever they could find a suitable place, and live in them for months before they could rent or erect a dwelling.

Real estate advance rapidly in price until lots in the business section, 25 feet front by 150 feet depth, were readily sold for $200 per front foot.

The Middlesborough Hotel, of four stories, situated on a hill near and overlooking the business and best residence part of the city, was built of local sandstone and native hardwoods, at a cost of $150,000, and every one of its 120 rooms was occupied, while the nightly overflow had to be satisfied with cots in the hallways.

The Four Seasons Hotel, located at Harrogate, Tennessee, in the Powell's Valley, 5 miles to the south of Middlesboro, was erected at a cost of $750,000.00. It was opened in 1891 with a ball led by the late Ward McAllister, of New York City, and attended by many members of the most wealthy and aristocratic families of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D. C. A theatrical company of merit entertained the guests of the hotel for the last two nights of each week, and were on the road during the interim, showing at Knoxville, Chattanooga, Louisville and intermediate places.

Industries Grow Rapidly.

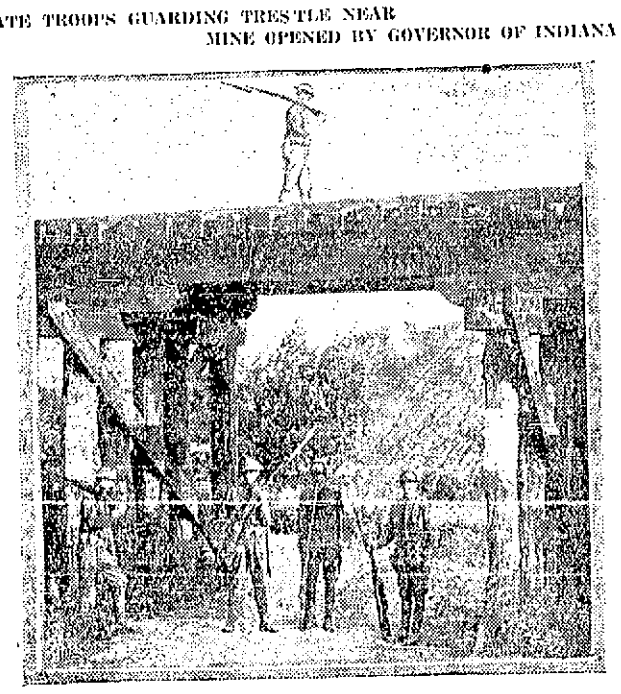
The blast furnaces were producing their rated tonnage of pig iron; the steel plant was converting it into ingots, billets, blooms, slabs and bars; the six coal operators were producing a total of 6,000 tons of high grade steam, domestic and gas coal, and 300 tons of coke per day; lumber mills were sawing thousands of feet, board measure, daily, of oak, hickory, poplar, gum, maple, beech and other hardwoods; woodworking factories were utilizing the sawed lumber in making furniture, novelties and other articles; ironworking plants were busily engaged in turning out a variety of iron products; labor, both common and skilled, was in demand at high wages; a suburban train made frequent trips between Industrial Middlesboro and the suburban residential towns of Cumberland Gap and Harrogate, Tenn. Englishmen of the clerical and professional strata of employes and younger sons of many of the largest stockholders, rubbed elbows with the tall, lank, keen-eyed mountaineer, whose forebears hailed also from the tight little island, and whose speech contained, as it does even to this day, words and phrase that were current in the times of Chaucer and of Shakespeare, and mingled with the men and women from the Bluegrass of Kentucky and the Valleys of Virginia and Tennessee whose gracious and courtly manners were well representative of the old South, and mixed with the energetic, pushing and resolute people of the east and middle west, who were ever on the alert to increase their holdings of real estate or their investments in the many enterprises of the time.

Swift Decline in 1892.

Engineers, geologists and chemists, graduates of the most famous technical colleges of America and Europe, were engaged in the many activities of their professions; the sharp thud and click of the brassie, driver and niblick were heard on one of the first, if not the very first, golf links, laid out in the United States; the halloos of the fox hunters were heard in Powell's Valley and the fringing mountains, as the Englishmen vied with the Virginians, Tennesseans and Kentuckians to be the first to capture the brush of the wily and elusive Reynard; the population was as cosmopolitan and vigorous and the life was as carefree and joyous as that of the days of '49 in California or the flush times of the Comstock Lode period in Nevada, with everybody certain that if he had not already made his fortune, the morrow would certainly bring it, when the failure of the banking firm of Baring Brothers, London, England, late in 1892, caused the sudden and complete stoppage of the flow of English gold to Middlesboro, and also was one of the contributing causes of the widespread and long lasting financial and industrial panic of 1893.

Followed years of depression when dwelling houses and business buildings stood untenanted; factories of all kinds closed with their machinery motionless and rusting away, windows broken and woodwork rotting; the former jubilant and sanguine population dwindling to a mere handful of its former number, with every one leaving who could raise the money to pay carfare and mainly those staying who were financially unable to go elsewhere.

STATE TROOPS GUARDING TRESTLE NEAR MINE OPENED BY GOVERNOR OF INDIANA



Guardsmen's bayonets glistened as they kept watch over the coal mines recently opened by Governor Warren T. McCray, of Indiana. This photograph was made at a railroad trestle near Terre Haute.

The Big Sandy and Cumberland Railroad Company's property in Kentucky was valued at $40,000 in 1921.

Graves county paid $129,974.21 into the Kentucky State treasury in the form of taxes in 1921.

Anderson county has 276 miles of turnpikes and 20.9 miles of railroads.

Ohio county had a population of 24,472 in 1920 as compared with 27,612 in 1910. The county contains 353,570 acres of land. Hartford, the county seat, has a population of 960.

The Allen County Home Telephone Company was assessed for taxation at $26,000 in 1921.

Kiwanian J. W. Cunningham, Prop.

The Bell Printing Company

"Prompt Service" Our Constant Aim

Mine Forms, Commercial Stationary. Engraved Cards, Folders, Announcements.

Cumberland Phone 26
Middlesboro, Kentucky

The Store of One Price — The Price is the Thing

Miller's

Join the Other Merchants in Inviting the

1923 KIWANIS CONVENTION TO MIDDLESBORO

We've Cut Deeply! Millinery at Sale Prices!

So we're running this Clearence Sale --cutting prices to the bone!

They're desirable NOW as they are in the height of style, and the best part of the season left to wear them.

But we don't want to carry any over --not a single one. So we're offering this extraordinary price inducement.

$2.98

Take Your Choice!

Come to Our Clearance Sale

Never Such Values!

SUITS, DRESSES and WRAPS, including our entire stock of Women's Smart Apparel, at astonishingly reduced for this sale,

Prices cut from 40 per cent to 50 per cent, and the offerings are all from our regular high-grade merchandise.

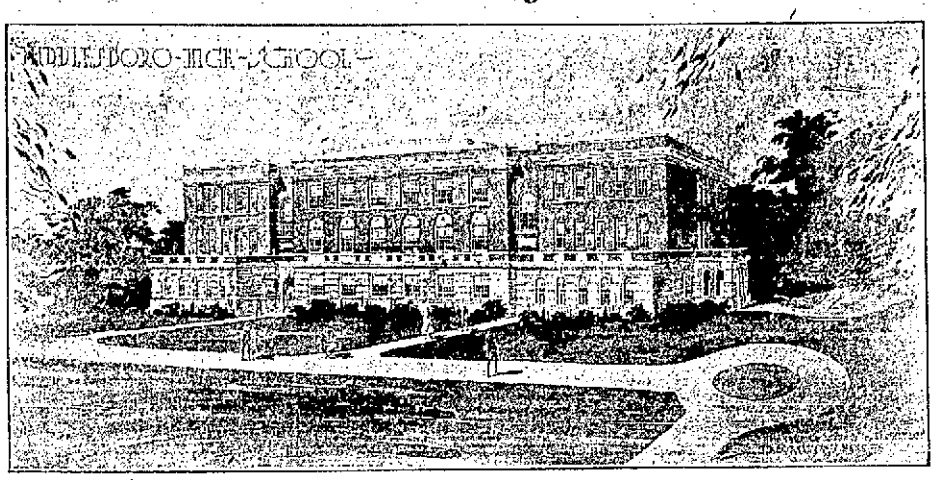
We're featuring, particularly, a great number of organdie and voile dresses.

$3.98 to $9.98

You'll be surprised at the quality of these!

Miller's

Middlesboro's New High School Building



The proposed new Middlesboro High School is exactly what the name implies a high school that will take the public school pupils after they pass the eighth grade and prepare them for future usefulness. To start this preparation a healthy, well developed body is essential before any mental or manual training will prove of worth and to this end, the new building will have one of the largest gymnasiums in the state of Kentucky, with large and ample dressing rooms, shower bath rooms and lockers for the safe keeping of their belongings while taking physical training. To make the gymnasium work more self sustaining an ample stadium or balcony overlooking the gymnasium floor capable of seating four hundred spectators is provided, thus making it possible to hold contests between the various high schools of this section of the states of Tennessee and Kentucky.

The high school proper is departmentized along lines to make for the greatest efficiency and the least loss of time in the pupils getting from one department to another. The ground floor will have one wing devoted to home economics in which will be taught cooking, the buying of home supplies for the table and that practice may be had there will be a large cafeteria in this wing where noon lunches may be served at a minimum cost, or where the students from a distance may eat in congenial and sanitary surroundings.

On the ground floor in the other wing will be located the sewing department, with fitting booths and everything essential to the teaching of fitting, sewing and such work.

The first floor will be devoted to the scholastic work with two large study halls and recitation rooms for the teaching of history, English mathematics, Latin, modern languages, etc. On the second floor will be the departments for the sciences such as physics, chemistry and biology with laboratories, stock rooms and lecture room, and one whole wing is to be given to the commercial department, a novel feature being a small bank with all its departments, even carrying accounts of savings with the pupils under the direction and supervision of one of Middlesboro's progressive banking institutions. There will be also a room for stenographic work and another for typewriting.

On the ground floor will be space given for the administration of the Middlesboro school system with ample office room for the superintendent and his clerk with necessary filing space.

The building is designed in a modified Roman style, and the framework is structural steel, with reinforced concrete corridors and stairways. The windows will be of the latest steel sash and clear glass, and the interior trim plain and as sanitary as possible to make it. The heating and ventilation system will be as complete as any in the states of Kentucky and Tennessee with thirty cubic feet of fresh air forced by means of two large electric driven blowers into rooms for every pupil (or 18000 cubic feet per minute total). This is according to the codes of the most progressive states of the Union, and means the elimination of throat and lung trouble to a great extent. The sanitary plumbing is the best obtainable, and provides toilets on each of the floors.

The school was designed by Manley & Young, architects, of Knoxville, who are specialists in school work and have made plans for many of the largest and most modern schools in the Southern States.

HUGH ALLEN

Hugh Allen of the Allen Lumber Company came to Middlesboro in May, 1889, and is the oldest inhabitant of the city in point of residence, now living. Mr. Allen, whose home was in Greensburg, came here as telegrapher of the English land company and established the first telegraph office here. Mr. Allen was manager of the Western Union here then, for fourteen years. At the time he came Middlesboro was not even laid out, and he has followed its growth through infancy, boom days, depression days and renaissance.

The Allen Lumber Company of which Mr. Allen is the head, was established in January, 1907, and is the oldest lumber company in Middlesboro. It supplies a field over Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

Mr. Allen was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club and has always been an active member, serving on a number of committees ad being chairman of standing committees last year and this year.

EWING WILDER

Ewing Wilder is a native of Bell county having lived in Pineville and Middlesboro nearly all of his life. He came here in 1919 from Tyuch where he had been store manager and he is now president and manager of the Middlesboro Ice and Cold Storage Company.

The Middlesboro Ice and Cold Storage Company is in its third year of operation here. It manufactures fifty tons of ice daily employing about 25 men. This company ships ice throughout this coal field. Officers besides Mr. Wilder are: C. S. Lyons, vice president; W. M. Archer, secretary; and J. M. Pursifull, treasurer.

R. W. BAKER

The Big Ben Overall factory employs more workers than any concern within the city of Middlesboro. There are approximately 250 names on the payroll. Under normal conditions the output of the factory is estimated at 100,000 dozen pairs of overalls a year. 200 machines are used by the company. These overalls are sold to customers in about thirty states.

The principal reason for locating this factory in Middlesboro is that there no other large factories here before the Big Ben, and the promoters of the factory felt that Middlesboro was large enough to sustain such a factory.

The factory is owned by a stock company made up largely of people active in business in Middlesboro.

R. W. Baker is manager of the company and represents it in the Kiwanis organization. He came to Middlesboro from Lexington, Ky., in 1916. He is a North Carolinian by birth.

JOHN H. CHESNEY

The Maurring & Co. Insurance Agency is the oldest enterprise of the kind in Middlesboro, John H. Chesney is president of the firm and represents it in the Kiwanis Club.

In his own words, Mr. Chesney was "raised with Middlesboro." He graduated from the Middlesboro High School in the class of 1898. He has been connected with the Maurring Real Estate Agency since 1911; he is also secretary of the People's Building and Loan Association.

The Maurring company is the agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York. The business of twenty-eight companies is handled in the local office and policies are written in Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS AND COUNCIL OF MIDDLESBORO

The Middlesboro municipal government is managed by the mayor and a council of twelve members, three from each of the four wards. This system is an innovation this year, the city formerly being governed by a commission of three men.

The city officers at present are: Mayor, J. H. Keeney; city clerk, M. S. Hollingsworth; councilmen, M. G. Hubbard, Eleanor Sharp, Mrs. Rosemary Percefull, E. G. Shenfer, H. G. Glies, H. C. Moore, C. D. Ball, Tip Yeary, E. M. Butcher, Thomas Yarber, Joe Johnson and W. D. Hurst; city assessor, William Wahrecht; city collector, Frank Kearns; chief of police, H. E. Ball; fire chief, Richard Knipp.

The Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad Company's property in Kentucky was valued at $196,177 in 1921.

Things That Count

OWNING YOUR OWN HOME

BEING OUT OF DEBT

HAVING A BANK ACCOUNT

With ample protection against old age and death

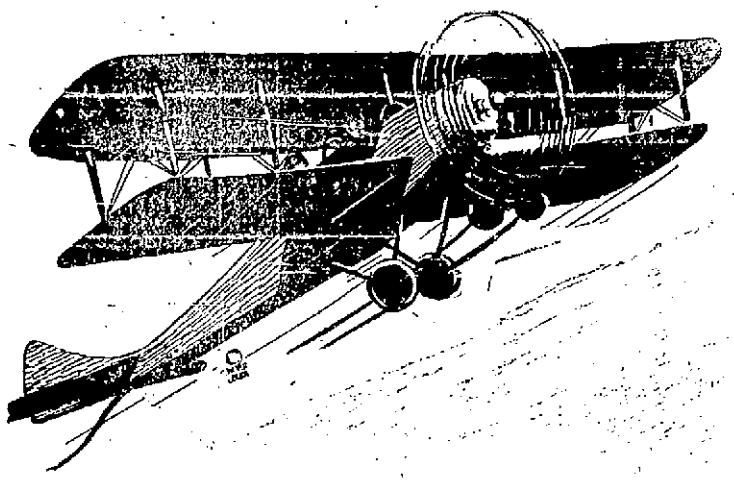
The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn. suggests that a budget of your affairs will help bring about the four important things outlined above.

Kiwanian A. M. Kinnaird,

Invites the 1923 Convention to come to Middlesboro

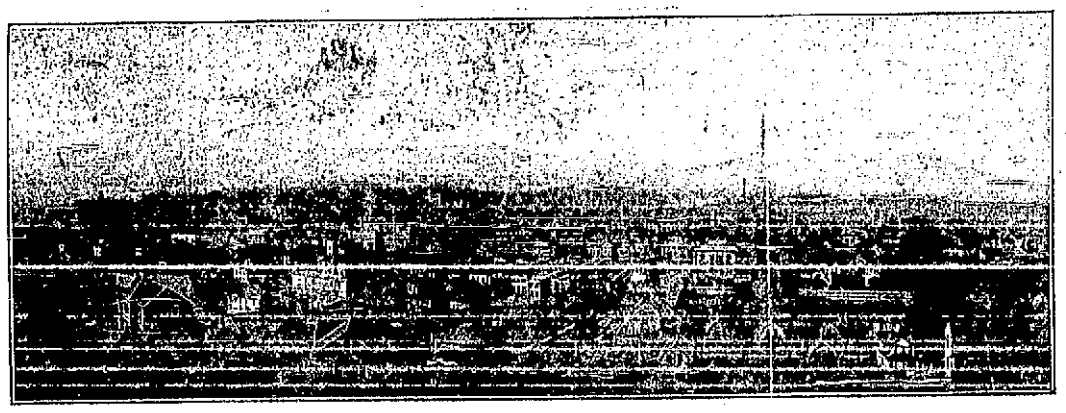
KIWANIANS

As You Cruise Around Looking For a Place To Alight for the

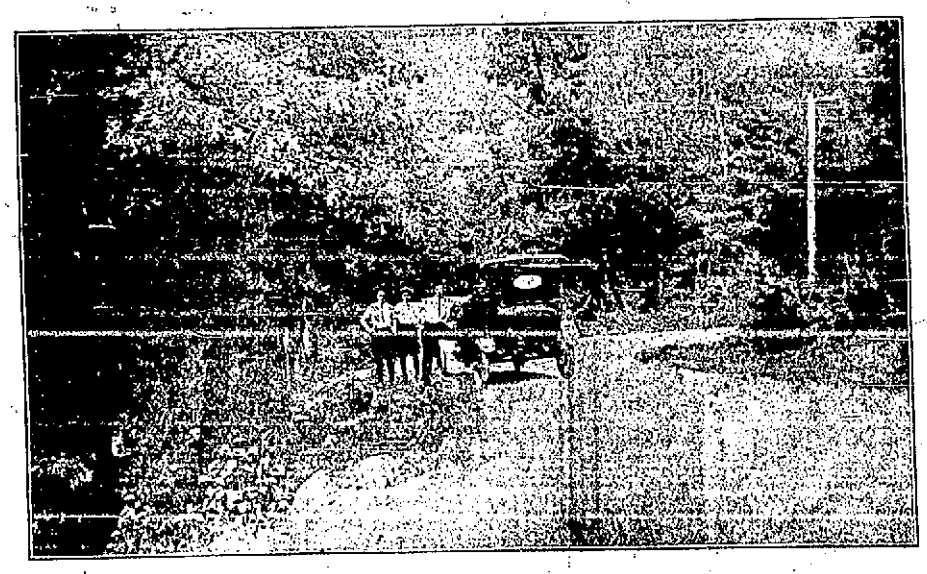


1923 Convention

You will be delighted with what this city of the mountains has to offer you for your enjoyment.



Come to Middlesboro



And let us demonstrate our ability and our willingness to make this 1923 Convention the big event of your lives.

KIWANIAN

HUGH ALLEN

Allen Lumber Co.

TRUTH *QUALITY* *PRICE*

KNOXVILLE MAKES BIG ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONVENTION

Whittle Springs Engaged For Kiwanians During 2 Days' Stay—Parade, Banquet and Interesting Program Planned

DELEGATES FROM 37 KENTUCKY TENNESSEE CLUBS EXPECTED

Every hospitality possible will be extended to the Kiwanis representatives while in the city, Mr. Rutherford stated. The club has engaged Whittle Springs hotel, grounds, bathing pool, and golf links for the convenience and pleasure of the Kiwanians during the two days of their stay. This has been made possible through the courtesy of Mr. S. R. Rambo, proprietor of the hotel, who has generously extended the liberty of the hotel and grounds to the guests of the convention.

The personnel of the committees will be:

Refreshment committee: F. W. Geis, chairman; Clayton Yates, H. C. Evans, G. W. Johnson, P. N. Ogle.

Decoration committee: B. C. Lane, chairman; E. L. Eddleman, Homer Hamilton Robin Thompson, C. R. White, J. S. Adcock, I. E. Dooley, C. M. Hawlings, Frank Gillespie.

Refreshment committee: Stuart Towe, chairman; H. A. Rouser, R. W. Hanlon, Chas. Jordan.

Registration committee: C. M. Boyer, Boyd Ford, Bob Pickle.

Automobile committee: George Byrd chairman; A. J. Taylor, W. B. Kerr, Leon Gouffon, Russell Hanlon, Carl Roberts.

Hotel committee: F. H. Sulpes, chairman; R. G. Wright, R. W. Perry, J. A. McNatt, H. C. Evans, P. P. Swan, Dr. Titsworth, W. A. Cockrum.

Transportation committee: B. M. Bannister, chairman; W. H. Calley, J. L. Lunsford.

Entertainment committee: C. C. Rotherford, chairman; Leon Gouffon, Joe Stockwell, D. M. Shepard.

Parade committee: Homer Hamilton, chairman; W. E. Dronebar, A. W. Thompson, Marshall Cannon.

Woman's committee: Mrs. C. C Rutherford, chairman; Mrs. Chas. Muskall, Mrs. Stuart Towe, Mrs. Russell Hanlon, Mrs. L. P. Self, Mrs. R. L. Carden, Mrs. Geo. Camp, Mrs. W. P. Taylor, Mrs. C. L. Eddleman.

Committee of barbecue: C. A. Moore, chairman; I. E. Dooley, H. L. Carden, J. S. Adcork, Sam Henderson.

Stunts committee: Prof. J. R. Bender, chairman; M. B. Bank, Geo. Barber, N. W. Dougherty, C. C. Huffine.

General committee: Chas. R. Roberts, chairman; Boyd Ford, C. M. Boyer, Charles Jordan, C. C. Rutherford, W. P. Taylor, P. H. Wilcox.

Have Different Jobs

The various committees that have been appoined have definitely planned duties. The automobile committee will see that each train upon which incoming delegates are to arrive is met by a sufficient number of automobiles to transport the visitors to their hotel. To the committee will also be delegated the task of securing cars for the automobile trips in and about the city that have been planned.

The duty of the parade committee will be to make all preparations for the big Kiwanis parade which will proceed from Whittle Springs where the business meetings of the convention will be held, to Gay Street, passing through the up-town section and back to the original starting point. This parade is scheduled to take place at noone o nthe first day of the convention. Three prizes for the best decorated automobiles in this parade are being offered.

The decoration committee will be in charge of the decoration of the principal streets of the city through which the parade will pass, of the hotels where the delegates will be located and the headquarters of the meetings.

Another important committee is the stunts committee, which will have charge of preparations for stunts which will be given by various clubs represented at the convention, to be given at the banquet to be held at the Whittle Springs hotel, Thursday evening. Three desirable prizes will be presented to the three clubs whose stunts are adjudged the best and most original. Regarding this banquet, Mr. Rutherford remarked that this will not be the regulation formal banquet accompanied by dry speeches, but will be a really festive occasion, and the stunts will be featured during the serving of the courses of the banquet, adding to the hilarity of the feast.

One Big Fest Here

The barbecue committee is making preparations for the big barbecue which will be held at Chilhowee park at noon Friday, August 25. This is to be one of the most enjoyable features of the program planned for the convention. The guests will be taken in automobiles, after the morning business session at Whittle's, to the park, where the barbecued meats and necessories will be served.

The duties of the transportation committee will be to note the time of all incoming and outbound trains upon which delegates may arrive or leave the city, and to keep the delegates informed of train schedules and any changes in the time of arrival or departure of trains.

The registration committee has been appointed to see that a complete registration of all delegates and visitors to the convention be secured.

Mr. Rutherford states that he anticipates the attendance of about one thousand guests at the convention. The Tennessee-Kentucky district represents all the territory in both states, and thirty-seven clubs will be represented. The Tennessee clubs include Athens, Bristol, Columbia, Cleveland, Chattanooga, Clarksville Copperhill, Erwin, Etowah, Franklin, Johnson City, Jellico, Knoxville, ' Lafollette, Memphis, Murfreesboro, Maryville Alcoa Morristown, Newport, Nashville, Sweetwater, Springfield. The Kentucky clubs are composed of the following: Ashland, Barbourville, Corbin, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Harlan, Irvine-Ravenna, Louisville, Lexington, Morganfield, Madisonville, Middlesboro, Pineville, Sturgis and Winchester.

Letter Sent All Clubs

Hal. Mould of Pineville, Ky., is the district governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee district, and will preside at the meetings of the convention. Boyd Ford, is district secretary, and in this capacity has sent out to each of the thirty-seven clubs a copy of the tentative, condensed program for the convention. The letter reads as follows:

"Kiwanis Convention Kentucky-Tennessee District.

"August 24 and 25. Knoxville, Tennessee. Condensed Program.

"The convention will be held at Whittle Springs Hotel where it is hoped that as many as possible of our delegates will be housed.

"Registration begins at eight o'clock Thursday morning August 24, be sure to get your Convention budge. Program and other credentials early.

"First business session at 10 o'clock a. m. in the open air pavilion running through until 12 o'clock noon. It is very important that all Kiwanians attend all sessions and especially this first one, as the important announcements, appointment of committees and business of this nature, which is of vital interest to all Kiwanians will occupy this morning session.

"Immediately following this session all Kiwanians and visitors are expected to participate in a large parade using decorated cars, driving from Whittles into the city and returning to Whittles.

"At noon we will have a typical Kiwanis luncheon for all attendants at the convention, also three separate conferences, one each for presidents and vice presidents, secretaries and trustees. Following the luncheon we go into another executive session until five o'clock, then for a plunge in the bathing beach.

"At seven o'clock we will have the judging of club stunts. The district is offering three very desirable prizes for the clubs furnishing the best and original stunts. At 8 o'clock a different kind of a banquet.

"Friday morning another business and executive session until 12:30. Adjournment 12:30 automobile drive to Chilhowee Park for another feed. During the afternoon of the second day various athletic contests.

"We are to be greatly favored with international officers, Pres. Harry Karr, International Secy. F. C. W. Parker and International Trustee Tom Arnold will all three appear on our program.

"A surprising feature of this program will be the fact that so much pleasure and business will be condensed in such a short space of time.

Boyd Ford, Dist. Secy."

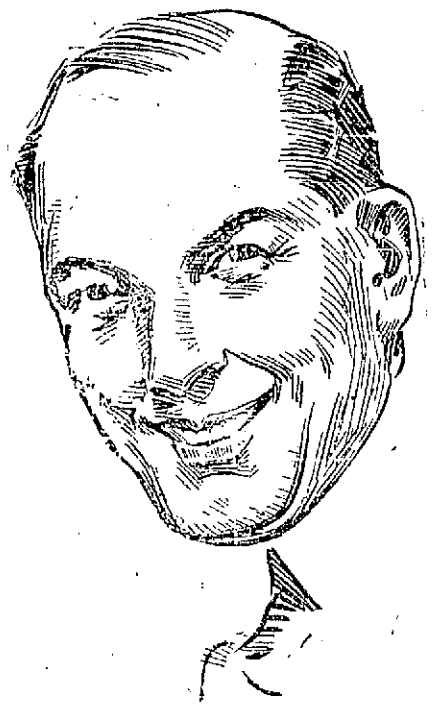
—Knoxville Sentinel.

Property of the American Railway Express company in Kentucky was valued at $750,000 in 1921, of which $724429 was the tangible property owned by the company in the state.

Undue exposure of the face to the summer sun, while it may bronze the skin, often leads to irritability and digestive troubles.

You'll like "Jack Frost" Salt.

KIWANIANS LEE WANTS TO SEE YOU!



At Middlesboro

FOR THE

1923 CONVENTION

If it's anything in drugs--LEE HAS IT
Whatever you need--GET IT AT LEE'S

Lee's Drug Store

The Popular Meeting Place

KIWANIS 1923 Convention

Sign up for MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Burnett Bros.

Heating Plumbing
Sheet Metal Work

We close contracts at higher bids than others because

"SERVICE"

has been our watchword ever since we established ourselves here 8 years ago.

We started business employing one man. Today we keep eleven men continually busy.

Here's where we've been at work recently:

New High School Building
F. D. Hart, Jr. Home
New Manring Theatre
New Cumberland Hotel
Shelburne Drug Co.

COAL MINING LONG CHIEF INDUSTRY OF THIS SECTION

Coal Operators Located in Middlesboro—New $2,500,000 Corporation Increases Importance As Mining Center.

Coal mining has always been the chief industry in this section of the country and Middlesboro has been more or less dependent on this industry from its beginning. Although this city shares honors with Pineville as the home of many operators it is nevertheless a mining center made even more important as such by the location here recently of the offices of the new $2,500,000 Log Mountain Coal Company corporation.

This Log Mountain Coal Company was formed by the consolidation of several mining companies in Bell county and Claiborne county, Tennessee. The mines concerned are Log Mountain, Mingo, Yellow Creek, Bennett's Fork and Hignite. The company expects to employ 2500 miners normally and has a potential output of 3000 tons of coal daily. Officers of the new company are: President, E. S. Helton, Middlesboro; first vice-president, R. T. Irvine, Big Stone Gap; second vice-president, A. H. Renneau, Middlesboro; third vice-president, John Hoffman, Cincinnati; secretary, J. R. Ramey, Middlesboro; treasurer, J. E. Evans, Middlesboro. Other prominent men interested in the company are: Maurice Galvin, Covington; State Auditor John J. Craig, Covington; F. E. Nolting, Richmond, Va.

Other coal mines in this vicinity owned or partly owned and operated by local men are: Bryson Mountain Coal and Coke Company, J. H. Keeney; Sterling Coal and Coke Company, Fork Ridge Coal and Coke Company, and Clear Fork Coal Company, J. D. Templin; Chenoa Hignite, Monarch and Reliance, D. C. Schwab, M. S. Hollingsworth and William Costello; Mathel Mining Company, M. Hoskins; Long Ridge Coal Co. and Hawley Coal Co., W. E. Price; Low Ash Mining Co., Home Run and Fern Lake, F. D. Hart, Jr.; Congress Coal Mining Co., Ray Moss; Winona, Bellman and East Joint, J. L. Maurice; Climax Coal Co., E. L. Johnson; Coal Creek Coal Co., W. A. Bowman and J. E. Evans; Lower Hignite, W. E. Gunn Co.; Long Branch, W. K. Evans; Clover Leaf, J. L. Maurice, E. P. Nicholson and F. E. Hess; Harlan Block Coal Co., H. A. McCamey, W. E. Cabell and D. G. Hinks; Yellow Hill, John Bates; Atlas, Pinnacle and Crystal, L. C. Gunter; Fidelity Coal Mining Co., Joe and Craig Ralston; Victor Coal Co., Frank Ely; Gravity Coal Co., Fred Watson; Beech Fork Coal Co., J. P. Kivett.

T. R. HILL

"He's a wonder," said a visitor at a Kiwanis Club meeting the other day in speaking of the club's president, T. R. Hill, and Middlesboro Kiwanians believe it. The live young president of the local club has, undoubtedly, done more to keep it active and at work than any other one factor.

Russ Hill came to Middlesboro as general manager of the Lovell Fruit and Produce Company two years ago this month. He came here from Corbin where he was with the Corbin Fruit Company. Before that he was superintendent of schools at Jellico and prior to that he was superintendent of the Redpath Chautauqua. He was also at one time a salesman for the Jellico Grocery Company.

The Lovell Fruit and Produce Company, of which Mr. Hill is vice-president and general manager, was organized in 1917 and now has stores at Corbin, Harlan and Middlesboro. It supplies a field from London to Norton, Lynch to Jellico and this year its business will amount to about $1,000,000. General offices are at Middlesboro. Other officers are: President, L. S. Safriet of Gatliff, Ky.; secretary and treasurer, Clyde Lawson of Harlan.

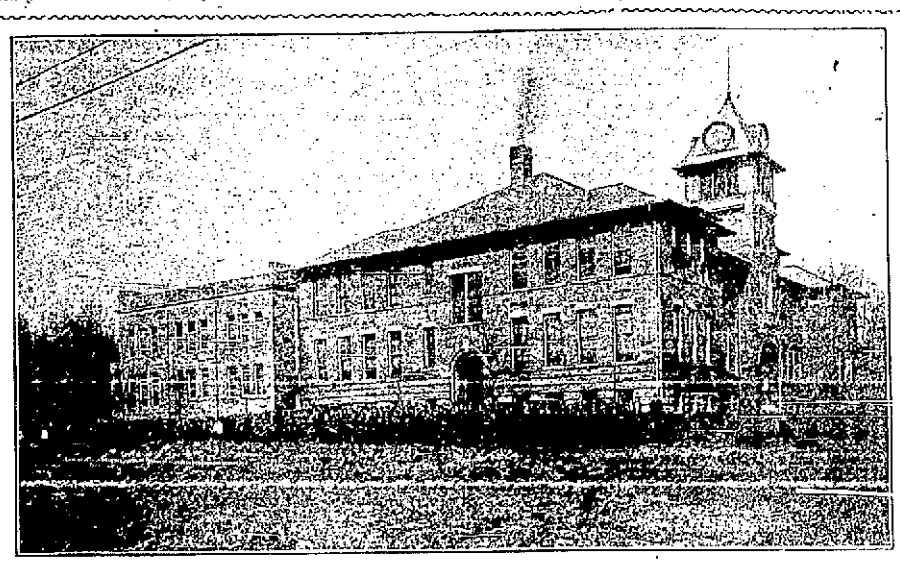
Among the accomplishments of the Kiwanis Club this year under Mr. Hill's direction are: Putting over the $150,000 school bond issue, making possible the $100,000 loan to the new hotel, bringing the Martin-Tuge Company factory here, successfully financing the chautauqua, charity work Christmas, especially the gift of over $1000 to the Grace Nettleton Home, and establishing the Kiwanis Clubs at Harlan and Barbourville.

A. M. Kinnaird

A. M. Kinnaird has been in Middlesboro since April, 1899 and for twenty-two years has been in the life insurance business. For seventeen years he has been connected with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

At present his territory covers Southeastern Kentucky, Southwestern Virginia and East Tennessee. The company reports for last year showed that Mr. Kinnaird ranked fifth in the amount of business out of 2000 representatives of the company in the United States.

Mr. Kinnaird was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club and is an enthusiastic booster of the organization. Asked the chief benefit that he thought that the Kiwanis Club had conferred upon the town, he replied, "The unification of the business interests in any and every enterprise for the good of the community."



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FALL SHOWING

Suits For Men

Involving the finest Selection Ever Shown by This Store

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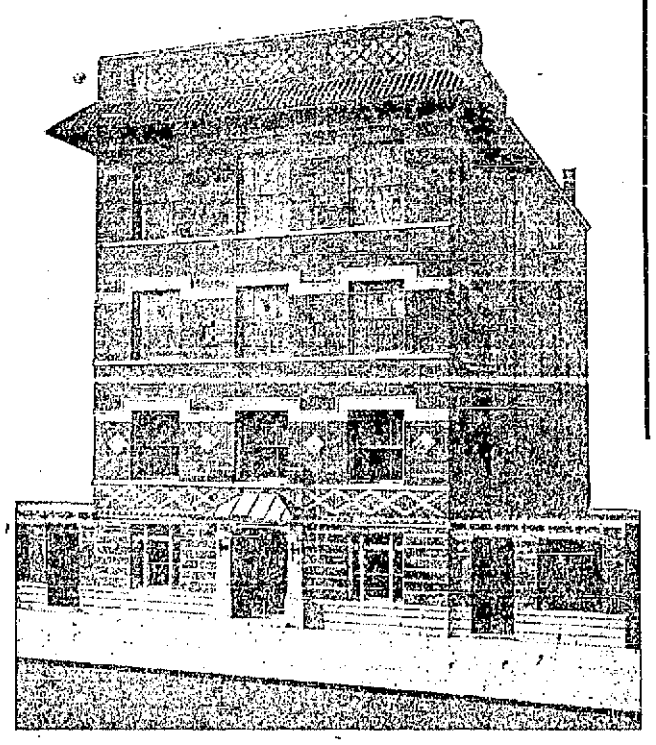


Dr. C. K. Brosheer Dr. U. G. Brummett

No hospital in Kentucky is more completely equipped. Our building can accommodate 75 beds.

Other conveniences: Automatic elevators, refrigeration, operating and sterilizing rooms--the latest known.

X-Ray Service

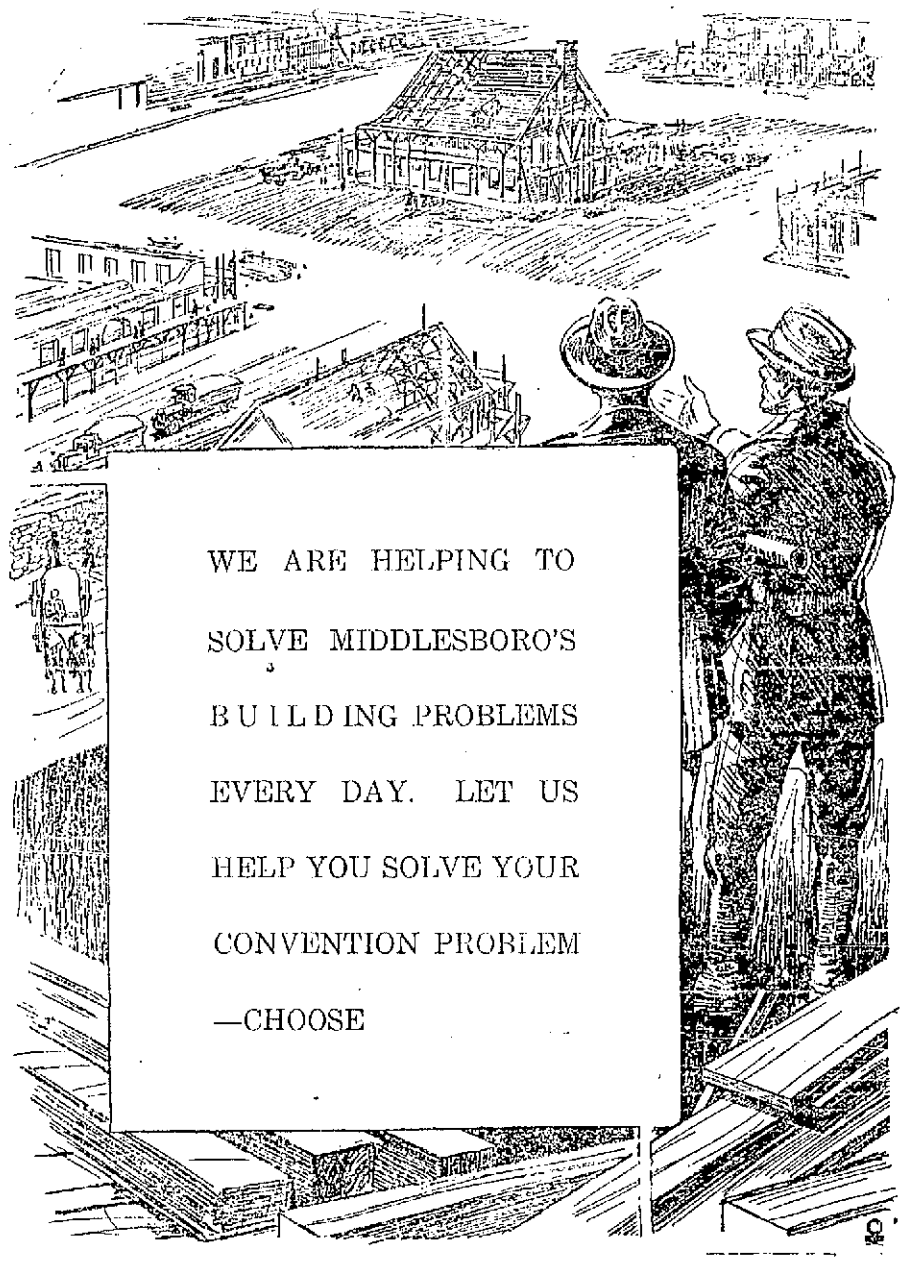
This department is outfitted in most scientific manner obtainable.

NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL

One of most splendid features is our nurses' school of practical training.

K I W A N I A N S

Still paying rent? Then you probably know just how it feels to have a greedy landlord hold your nose to the grindstone. Once every month you have to sit down and make out that rent check and trade it for a slip of paper that entitles you to live in someone else's house for 30 days. At the end of the 30 days you still have the slip of paper and ? ?



If you are a renter you probably envy the home owner the happiness he enjoys while the home builder is probably sympathizing with you for the torture you are enduring. Why don't you get out of the envy class and become a sympathizer? If you are a renter your landlord is making money on a buildng nvestment. He is making money on a building nvestment. He is making money which you should make.

Middlesboro For The 1923 Convention

BELL COUNTY LUMBER & COAL CO.

MIDDLESBORO *BOTH PHONES 300* *KENTUCKY*